Senators Seek Safeguards In **Pact Arms Bill**

Seek To Prevent Transfer Of Arms Beyond America's Own Safety Point

DEMAND 'LID' ON SURPLUS TRANSFER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—(INS)
—A group of Senators today de-manded safeguards in the "arms for friends" bill to prevent the transfer of war weapons beyond America's own "safely point."

They are prepared to grill Defense Secretary Johnson in this connection. Johnson is expected to urge quick approval of the one billion, 450 million dollar proposal at today's hearing before the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees.

Sen. Russell (D) Ga., declared that "as the bill now stands there is nothing to prevent the assignment of as many as two battleships, 20 destroyers and four of our greatest aircraft carriers" to other

Sen. Knowland (R) Calif., said the administration could, if it chose to do so, declare "surplus" as much as three billion dollars worth of war weapons and ship them to North Atlantic Pact coun-

In the House, the Foreign Af-fairs Committee will meet in closed session to start going over the arms measure preparatory to a

May Be Reported Wednesday
Chairman Kee (D) W. Va., said
it is possible but not probable that

that could be transferred to other countries are Sens. George (D) Ga., Johnson (D) Tex., Saltonstall (R) Mass., Lodge (R) Mass., and Gurney (R) S. D.

All are members of committees which will hear the defense secre-

Johnson, in secret testimony, is (Continued on Page Two)



at Cascade Park by Chris Coulthard, superintendent, reveals that one or two others of the aged trees will have to be taken down for safety purposes. The storm of almost two weeks ago brought down some of the older trees. Workmen of the Pennsylvania Power com-pany are engaged today in trimming many of the trees to add to the beauty of the park.

Workmen removed on Monday the last of the old light standards which stood on East Washington street between Croton avenue and County Line street. The old lights have all been replaced with modern lights high above the street which add much to the illumination of that district.

Residents of the Croton section will welcome the removal of the detour on Route 19 which diverted much heavy traffic over that section of the city. In order to get across the street it was necessary at times to wait several minutes before the trip could be made. The detour is to be lifted at noon on Wednesday.

Kiddies Day attracted a large throng of youngsters to Cascade Park again on Monday. Most of the boys and girls were to be found "cooling off" in the park pool. Other facilities of the park were enjoying a fair amount of business

Residents of this district were experiencing somewhat cooler weather a year ago than they are enjoying at the present time. The overnight temperature dropped to a cool 53 a year ago while last night sleepers tried to night sleepers tried to get some rest while the thermometer stood at 75 degrees. The heat has once again sent numerous sleepers to

Daily Weather Report

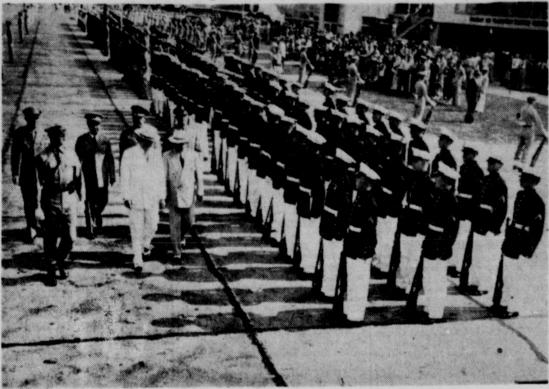
WEATHER FORECAST Fair and continued quite warm tonight and Wednesday. Highest temperature Wednesday 88 to 95.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today follow: Maximum temperature, 90. Minimum temperature, 75.

Precipitation, traces. River stage, 5.6 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 79. Minimum temperature, 53. Precipitation, .17 inches.

Two Presidents Ispect Honor Guard At Washington



WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Truman (left) and President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippine Republic inspect the honor guard after the latter arrived at National airport Monday for a orief visit. Included in the group of officers behind the presidents are President Truman's military aides. Maj. General Harry H. Vaughn, Brig. General Robert B, Landry, Rear Admiral Robert L. Dennison.

Other Nations Rushing Red Drive In Aid To Quake-Stricken China Picking Country Of Ecuador Un Momentus

Chairman Kee (D) W. Va., said it is possible but not probable that the bill will be reported out late opened their hearts and purses Wednesday. Others suggested a today and poured aid into the Joining in Senate demands for a "lid" on the amount of war surplus that could be transferred to other

from the devastated central portion of the Republic said it was impossible to give precise casualty figures. A Quito broadcast said that 20,000 were injured in the series of weekend tremors, while 220,000 were rendered homeless in the rich industrial and agricultural heartland.

Danger Of Epidemics

The danger of epidemics in the stricken areas arose when thousands of corpses were left unat-ended. Hospitals, morgues and other public buildings in Quito and Guayaquil were cramed with dead, dying and injured, and refugees, dazed by the holocaust, poured into both major cities.

U. S. planes from Panama contons of blood plasma, serums and

drugs into the country. Neighboring Colombia collected money for the quake victims, and a contribution of one million pesos

was expected. Planes from Cuba and Argentine

Gen. MacArthur Is **Not Enthused Over** Return To Testify

TOKYO, Aug. 9.—(INS)—Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, who makes no secret of his views on Communism in the Far East, is reported unenthusiastic today about returning to Washington to testify on an arms-for-China program.

Informed sources say that nothing short of a direct request from his superiors will bring the Pacific commander back to the U. S. The general and his aides have

remained silent on the appeal of Sen. Knowland (R) Calif. That the Allied Supreme Commander be called to Washington to give his views on a proposed aid program for the Chinese Nationalists. But it is generally believed that Gen. MacArthur is no more anxious to return now than he was a year ago. The general has made his views abundantly clear in the past few years in several public

Cool Wave May **Come From West**

Western Pennsylvanians today cast hopeful glances toward Butte Mont., where a real, honest-to-goodness cold wave was moving slowly eastward.

But weather forecasters cautioned sweltering Pennsylvanians not to count too much on the beaut from Butte. It may miss western Pennsylvania altogether, and at best won't arrive until Thursday. Butte, which had a high of 92 degrees Sunday, awakened Monday to find the temperature down to

Western Pennsylvania, mean while, sweated out temperatures in the upper 80s and low 90s yesterday, and prepared for a range from 83 to 95 today and tomorrow. It could have been worse. Yuma, Ariz., yesterday the maximum was 105.

42. And this morning it was 38.

Third Class City **Head Opposes** Manager Plan

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—(INS)— President Walter E. Greenwood northwest China to Fukien provwent before the League of Third ince on the west coast, then south-Class Cities today and defended his opposition to home rule and city-manager government.

well, I am," Greenwood declared well, report to the league in a drive to cut off 200,000 received in a drive to cut off 200,000 receive holding its 50th annual convention at Harrisburg.

Greenwood, who has headed for 23 years one of the more potent municipal lobbies operating in the legislature, has been assailed for his unalterable opposition to chang-(Continued on Page Two)

League Delegates And Bus Collide Consider Problems Seven Are Injured When Trailer-Truck

COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 9-(INS)—Seven persons were hurt today when a Greyhound bus and a trailer-truck collided on Lincoln highway about four miles east of Coatesville.

Two of the injured-Mrs. Leah Evaul, 55, of Trenton, N. J., and rebellion. Grover Fink, 37, of York, the truck driver—were hospitalized The others, all bus pasengers, were

reated for cuts and bruises. Police said the injured included: Joseph Wasilesky, 34 of Philadelphia; Edwin Gallantine, 57, of York: Vincent Clancy, 42, Philadelphia; Timothy Seitz, five, of York R. D. 1, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dodson, 33, of York.

10,000 workers have already voted.

Vaughan Arranged Meeting According to the data from Hunt's files, Vaughan personally arranged a meeting at the housing expediter's office for discussion of the Tanforan question. Woods testified that he visited Washington in 1947 and was entertained by Hunt, whom he called "an old friend of the family." Woods then was in the Chicago Regional Rent Control office. Woods said Hunt arranged a meeting with Creedon, then expected in the continued on Page Two)

informed sources said today that Generalissimo Chu Teh, Communist commander-in-chief, has thrown all his available troops into an eight pronged drive aimed at terminating the civil war. Chu Teh's design, these circles said, is to end the fighting and

arrange a coalition government at The Communist drive was reported picking up momentum along

a 1320 mile front, stretching from

Moving Rapidly

pponent to home rule and the city- rapidly toward Kwangsi province, wrapped around her neck.

tung province, where the provi-

'Five Percenter' Probe Develops Some New Angles

Housing Expediter Tighe Woods Testifies In Congress Probers Session

HUNT AND VAUGHAN LEADING FIGURES

By GLENN M. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Hous washing Ton, Aug. 3.—Indexing Expediter Tighe Woods told Congress today that alleged "Five Percenter" James V. Hunt was known as "The King-Maker" in Washington and was at least in-directly responsible for getting him his job.

Woods testified in the Senate "Five Percent" probe after investigators made public a Hunt memo purporting to show that White House aide Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan had a hand in an attempt to lift a ban on Tanforan (Calif.) race track construction.

The memo said that Vaughan was "damn sore" at Frank Creedon, then housing expediter, for a 'brush-off" of the Tanforan group, which assertedly included one time White House pass-holder John Maragon, a friend of Vaughan's.

Vaughan Arranged Meeting

Astrologist Found Dead In Her Home

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 9.-INS)-Police theorized today that what Mrs. Emma A. Kefalos, 55-year-old Baltimore astrologist, did not see in her crystal bail may wards to Kwangsi and Kwangtung have been the cause of her death. The fortune teller's body was

found on the second floor of her junior! ity-manager government.

"I have been advertised as an proponent to home cule and the city-manager type of government—nanager type of government—in a drive to cut off 200,000 retreat—in a drive to cut off 200,000 retreat—i

possibility of murder suggested Days. that the fortune teller may have met with sudden death at the

hands of a dissatisfied customer. Third Class City

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—(INS)-fyears, was accused of taking little heat treatment and have come up The leadership of the Pennsylvania cognizance of the recommendations with bargains that sound almost League of Third Class Cities, one of member cities and attacked for of member cities and attacked for like the days when eggs were 25 like the days when eggs were 25 ready has decided to call Housing formed under the Atlantic Pact.

Expediter Tighe E. Woods.

Although the tour was not constituted the contracts, all whether regional groups will be ready has decided to call Housing formed under the Atlantic Pact.

Although the tour was not constituted the contracts of the contract of the contr ating during sessions of the legis- ernment. The league will close its threelature, was threatened today by

vesterday by Clairton Mayor John meeting. J. Mullen.

"Is Greenwood an agent for the league or is he the league?" asked

Mullen during the meeting of mayors and city solicitors. Greenwood, who has headed the league for more than a score of

day 50th annual convention Thurs-President Walter E. Greenwood day with the election of officers. of Coatesville was assailed during New Castle Mayor J. F. Haven prea pre-convention conference late sided during the pre-convention

Wilkes-Barre Quits Debate was touched off as 25 delegates discussed withdrawal of Wilkes-Barre from the league. Mullen said Wilkes-Barre

the organization (Continued on Page Two) left

Some 87,000 Ford Employes Voting On Proposed Strike

Body Found; Woman

STEELTON, Pa., Aug. 9.—(INS)
—Steelton police today sought to identify the body of a well-dressed woman which was pulled out of shallow water and mud at the shore-line of the Susquehanna control of the Susqueha

Chief Joseph Sostar said the body was warm when found by two boys playing at the river yesterday. He said the woman's fin-perprints would be taken today. Acting Dauphin County Coroner G. Finfield Yarnall said the woman

been removed from the body. The woman was described as 5' 7" tall, about 135 pounds, brown hair greying at the temples. She tion. wore a white jersey dress, grey jacket and tan shoes.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9-(INS)

Thirty-six counties reported the DETROIT, MICH .- A small portion of the 87,000 Ford employees of Ford Motor Company Local 600 UAW-CIO are shown at the Rouge plant as they lined up to vote on a proposed strike. Some

Military Chiefs Return From Europe



WASHINGTON, D. C .- The United States, joint chiefs of staff return here this morning after an on-the-spot survey of the military needs of the Atlantic treaty nations. (Left to right) Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations; General Omar Bradley, army chief of staff, and General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of

Thursday Is Dollar Day In New Castle

Mass "Baby Sitting" Feature Is Announced To Aid Shoppers In Morning

Senator Insists

Get the Atlantic Pack. We believe our discussions will shorten the period needed for organization of defense of the pact nations."

Denfeld told reporters that there was no suggestion of increasing

One For Shoppers

By arrangement with the Regent and Penn Theatres, mass 'baby sitting" will be in effect on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. All that is necessary is to park junior in the theatre, pay a small fee for children's matinees and then be

on your way shopping. Children's Pictures

tary aide. Sen. Mundt (R) S. D., declared In the meantime junior will be entertained with comics, children's pictures and features made for essary because of innumerable refpictures and features made for As for Dollar Day, it promises

to be one of the best. It may be the heat, it certainly isn't stupidity, but the merchants have given their stocks of merchandise the That goes for every thing, Shoes

and ships and sealing wax. Apricots and zithers, buttons and yo-yos and carpet slippers and xylophones (nearly missed that one). The forty eight merchants who

are participating in the Dollar Day special are determined to reduce their inventories and if it means cutting the sale price down to the cost price, that's all right. Dollar Day starts at nine in the

morning and continues all day. If you want to shop from ten until noon, the coolest hours of the day, bring the voungsters down-town pork them in the theatres named and then gorge yourself on

Believed Drowned

died of drowning. Police said all identification had

POLIO IN STATE

Forty-nine cases of poliomyelitis were reported to the State Health Department in the past week bringing the 1949 total to 122.

disease present. They were headed by Northumberland with 16 cases, Erie with 12, Allegheny with nine, and Dauphin with eight.

Joint Chiefs Of Staff Back From Europe

Complete Tour To Discuss Defense Plans For Europe Under Atlantic Pact

REPORT START MADE IN SPEEDING PLANS

By DARRELL GARWOOD WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. -The nation's top military leaders returned to Washington today from an historic 10-day trip to Europe and declared that they made "a grand start in speeding defense plans under the At-

lantic Pact. The U.S. joint chiefs of staff landed at National Airport at 7:32 a. m. EDT., aboard President Truman's special plane, The Independence, which carried them on their flight to Frankfort, London, Paris and Vienna.

London, Paris and Vienna.

The military leaders who made the trip are Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff; Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations; and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force chief.

Bradley declared that they had "a fine visit" with the military heads of all the Atlantic Pact nations. He added:

Start Toward Untiy

"It was a grand start toward unity and collective security un-der the Atlantic Pact. We believe

Forty-Eight Merchants Join
To Make Day Notable
One For Shoppers

Maj.Gen. Vaughan

Maj.Gen. Vaughan

American troops in Germany or U. S. warships in the Mediterranean. He also denied that the United States intends to set up a unified command in the Mediterranean

One For Shoppers

So you can't go shopping beause there's nobody to mind unior!

That is all fixed at least for the six all

to be in fine physical condition. They will report on their trip Wednesday before the combined Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- A Republican on the Senate "Five Per-One Major Decision center" Investigating committee

The American military leaders announced one major decision dur-Vaughan, President Truman's mili- ing the swing around western

This was a move to substitute je erences to the general testimony by Paul Grindle, New England groundwork was laid for several other defense measures.

An early decision, based on the chiefs talks with military leaders who met with them in London and Paris, is expected to determine whether "regional groups" will be "influence peddling" in connection

Woods will be asked to tell what (Continued on Page Two)

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White Paper Termed 'Unwise, Impractical' By Nationalist Leader

News Service

moned Before Probers

By GLENN M. GREEN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

said today he will "insist" that the

group summon Maj. Gen. Harry

To Call Woods

The committee, probing alleged

government contracts, al-

manufacturer.

TAIPEH, Aug. 9.—One of Chiang Kai-Shek's top advisers to-nopes that America may yet aid the Nationalists through the anti-

port on China suffered from three major errors.

Major Errors

Wu listed these as: 1-The belief that Communism can be kept out of southeast Asia if China is lost to the Reds. 2-The abandonment of Chines Nationalist armies

The ex-mayor indicated he spoke for himself, but it was apparent his (Continued on Page Two)

3-The belief that new leader-

ship can replace Chiang in time

DEATH RECORD Tuesday, August 9 1949

Mrs. Joseph A. McCandless, Sr.

Edward E. Rider, 47, Wurtem-

86, Ellwood City.

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Inside Today's News

Arthur Mometer



The corn has been grand and the cucumbers too, and the beets are luscious and red, but tomatoes are luscious and red, but tomatoes it seems are dreaming their dreams and refusing to forge on ahead. The vines are all loaded with wee ones and large, with a promise of plenty to ripen, but gosh they are slow and just why I don't know, that's why I am fussin' and gripin' The weather is hot and the old garden spot is warm inviting you see, but to-matoes are slow, as I say I don't matoes are slow, as I say I don't know, and the weather is hot,

Improvement In Italo-Yugoslav **Relations Seen**

SELLA VALSUGANA, Italy, Aug. 9 .- Italian Premier Alcide DeGasperi forecast today an im- Greenwood on his bitter stand provement in Italo-Yugoslav political relations, provided Italians in Yugoslavia and the Free Territory

of Trieste receive "fair treatment." The premier, in reply to a ques tionnaire submitted by International News Service, said: Within the framework of a

more intense European coopera-tion there could be included a real improvement in Italo-Yugoslav re-"There has been considerable

talk in the last few days of my meeting with Marshal Tito but it is evident that diplomatic encounters are not improved nor concluded on mere hypotheses.

"In my Trieste speech (on the expressed the desire that as we found peace on the matter of fish-ing we would find peace among

Signed Trade Agreement "We have just signed a trade

agreement based on our reciprocal interests but it is clear that Italo-Yugoslav relations, which are 'correct', cannot friendly if they are not founded on fair treatment of Italians—particularly those in the free terri-"Only when we are tranquil-

lized on their fate will an atmosphere be created in which an attempt can be made for ample collaboration aimed at definitely solv-

ing the Adriatic question.
"I believe this is possible because involved are technical economic agreements which can be concluded between the most diverse regimes. Government circles interpreted

DeGasperi's statement as an invitation to Tito to "carry the ball on the next play.

Commenting on the Council of Europe meeting in Strasbourg, De-Gasperi said:

"European union is at its firsts steps. It must not lose a single occas— to move forward for the solution of international problems.

"The European Union will help revent war and it is unthinkable that it will perish by a future war.'

SENATORS SEEK SAFEGUARDS IN PACT ARMS BILL

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said to have indicated that 450 million dollars worth of war goods, at original cost — would be tagged 'surplus" and sent to other coun-

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Connally (D) Tex., conceded the strength of the bloc advocating a 'safeguarding" amendment. Con-nally said that some limitation on surplus probably will be approved.

Knowland served notice he will quiz Johnson on why the United States had no war surplus to send China a year ago but now is able to find at least 450 million dollars worth for western Europe.

THIRD CLASS CITY LEAGUE DELEGATES CONSIDER PROBLEMS

Greenwood did not accurately present the majority opinion to com-mittees of the General Assembly. Greenwood replied that his policy was to make recommendations ford funeral home, 215 East North legislature only when he received the majority opinion. Objections were raised that he ig. The body arrived here this mornnored mandates of the majority of Additional opposition confronted place in Oak Park cemetery. cities represented at meetings.

against the city manager form of uncle, Frank Kiser, of Petersburg, government.

O., and one granddaughter.

Elections Thursday

The conference took no action on question, but Greenwood ad-Mullen "made a good Indications were that opsition to Greenwood would mani fest itself during the elections scheduled for Thursday if opponents could find a candidate to

The conference passed a resolution to put the league on record to favor "exculsive municipal control to regluate traffic".

Cities at present may not erect traffic lights across state highways within the municipalities without permission from the state highways deparment.

General approval was given to amendments made by the legislature to the local tax broadener. The tax-broadener is working

in good shape and we're going to stay with it," Haven said. Officials agreed they "can't work with-

the clean streams drive.

board orders cities to stop pollu- Mt. tion but neglects to follow through county. in nearby townships. The schedule for today called for

Secretary Theodore Roosevelt III.

JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF BACK

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Europe, Congress is expected to ask for all information on this subject the military leaders picked up in private talks

Expect Bradley To Be Named Gen. Bradley within a few days

chairman of the joint chiefs. The congressional investigation wood City. of the B-36 bomber procurement

military leaders.

The question of whether Ad- street, Ellwood City, where friends miral Richard E. Byrd shall under-take another expedition to the Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to antarctic is on Admiral Denfelds 9 p. m.

desk for an early decision All three are expected to be concerned over the decision of congressional leaders to allow the peacetime draft to expire next June 29. They may request early

econsideration of the question. The military leaders are expected to agree that enlistments are now adequate for the armed services, but that recruitment will fall the music. A duet was sung during off unless the draft is kept "on the

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

Deaths Of The Day

Funeral services for Lewis C Kiser, of Johnson City, N. Y. will be conducted Wednesday 10 a. m. from the Fred C. Wolstreet, where friends may call toing, when it was removed to the Among the survivors are an

Mrs. John A. McCandless Sr 86 years, one of Ellwood City's oldest residents, died Monday at 1:30 p.m. at her home, 700 Orchard avenue, after a 12 weeks illness following a stroke. Mrs. McCandless, the former Sarah Ann Leyda, was preceded in death by her husband.

Elizabeth Reed Leyda.

Survivors are: five children, Mrs. Joseph S. Vosler, Byron J., Miles, Carlton and Joseph McCandless Jr., all of Ellwood City two sisters, Mrs. A. H. Thompson of Jackson Center, and Mrs. P. V Aiken of Emelton; a brother, Ben jamin R. Leyda, of Oil City, and

Candless, preceded her in death Funeral services will be con-ducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. from The delegates protested to the the late residence, 700 Orchard state health department for our-portedly overlooking townships in Joseph E. Pringle, of Bell Memorial Presbyterian church, offi-Delegates said the sanitary water ciating. Burial will take place in Chestnut cemetery, Butler

from the J. I. Porter and Son the president's report from Green- funeral home to the residence, wood and an address by Commerce where friends may call at any

been hunting groundhogs. Death was due to a heart attack. While going home in his automobile, he became ill, slumping over in the seat of the car. His wife had to drive the car the remainder of the to sign. The affidavits must be reway home.

Survivors are his widow, the for--soon after President Truman mer Thelma Gartley; one son, signs the new military unification Thomas Rider, at home; his home; bill-is expected to be named to mother, Mrs. Mary Rider; one sisther, Victor H. Rider, all of Ell-

Rev. E. B. Jones, of the Church ony may be required from other at 2 p. m. from the J. I. Porter and Son funeral home, Fifth

Funeral services for Rober Henry Rose were conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m., in the Second Baptist church, Rev. J. L. McFarland in charge. Assisting was Rev. C

services by Mrs. Elizabeth Eggleston and Mrs. L. Minor.

P. Hill, James Ellis, Frank Boyd, Raymond Hart, Sr., and Howard ranged the appointment.'

Burial was in Greenwood ceme

Gall Funeral Time

Funeral services for the late Andrew Gall, Sr., aged 73, of R.D. 8. Kerr street, will be conducted on Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the family residence, with requiem high mass to be offered from St. Mary's church at 10 a. m. Interment will take place in St. Joseph's cemetery

Friends may call at the family residence until the time of the funeral.

OTHER NATIONS RUSHING AID TO STRICKEN ECUADOR

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with medical supplies is slated to leave today. Fifty doctors and from Argentina will fly from Buenos Aires on three air force planes. The Argentine craft

Ecuador's fifth largest city.

Persons returning from the devastated areas said that it is possible many of the bodies, buried beneath tons of earth which the temblor hurled down mountain-

out the area. Navy vessels of the Caribbean sea frontier are to be called into emergency duty to carry relief cargoes to Ecuador.

About 70 per cent of the nation's supply of marble comes from Proc-

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HONOR MRS. MESTA, MRS. CLARK



MRS. HARRY TRUMAN, ranking guest at reception honoring two new presidential appointees, chats with guests of honor, Mrs. Perle Mesta (left), new minister to Luxembourg, and Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark (right), new treasurer of the U.S. (International Soundphoto)

Report 81,356 Union Officials **Have Now Signed**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-(INS) -The National Labor Relations Board reported today that 81,356 union officials had current noncommunist affidavits on file with

This is 4,646 more than the number on file a year earlier. Howit is considerably smaller than the July 1 figure because many affidavits expired during the

The affidavits are filed in compliance with a provision of the Taft-Hartley law requiring union officers to state they are not communists before their unions can have access to NLRB machinery. Many labor leaders have refused newed each year.

'FIVE PERCENTER' PROBE DEVELOPS SOME NEW ANGLES

diter, and that about three weeks later he was recalled to Washington as deputy administrator under The housing expediter said Hunt

subsequently "took credit" for get-ting him the job. But Woods added: Personally, I always felt that I sold myself in the conversation with Mr. Creedon."

Woods declared that he was 'completely flabbergasted" when he was named housing expediter in November, 1947, succeeding Creedon in the top housing post.

Couldn't Let Me Know

for the appointment, said:
"He said he knew for some time that I was going to be appointed but he couldn't let me know. did not say directly that he had ar-

Woods admitted "it is quite possible I might never have met Creedon." without Hunt's help.

The housing expediter said Hunt daughter, Carolyn, of Beaver Falls

was referred to in Washington spent the week end at the gatherings as "The King Maker" because he frequently claimed family credit for obtaining jobs for peo-

phone call from Hunt soon after he took over as housing chief. He said Hunt told him he "had a bad public relations problem in of his got pushed around pretty

badly. He said Hunt mentioned "especially smart attorney named Shulman. Woods said he did not know it Woods said he did not know it their homes here after spending was in connection with the Tan-foran Race Track and subsequently N. Y. They were fortunate in their

First regular showing of a mo-

New York City in 1896. Nitrogen is one of the most, plentiful elements of nature.

Has Title Hopes



MRS. JULIUS PETTY of Stuttgart, Ark., who set an all-time handicap record of 98 out of 100 last year, has hopes of being the first woman to win the Grand American title in the Grand American Trapshooting tournament at Vandalia Field, Dayton, O., Aug. (International)

CHEWTON

HONOR BRIDE-ELECT relatives at a shower in her sister, Miss June Davis,

Miss Davis, of Sharon, and former resident of Chewton, will talks he's held the unquestioned

rated in summer flowers with a pink and green color scheme used for decorations. The evening was spent informally and later a de- and withstood the aggression of licious lunch was served by the superior Japanese arms for eight hostess assisted by Miss Marian years".

The honor guest received many RED DRIVE IN lovely gifts.

Out-of-town guests enjoying the evening were: Mrs. Rena Houk of Hollow Road, Miss Garnet Taylor of New Castle, Mrs. Charlotte Midberry of Slippery Rock, Mrs. Edna Koach and daughter, Edna, Wurtemburg, Mrs. Lester Buchanan of Forrestville. Mr. and Mrs Clair Allison and family of Sharpsvilel. Mrs. Margaret Geary of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. John Roe of Ellwood City and Miss Marian Davis of Middletown.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

One evening recently a family gathering honored the sixth birthday anniversary of Larry Hennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hennon. The gathering was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and family The evening was spent informally Out-of-town guests enjoying the evening were Miss McGee of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell of Wampum, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hennon and family of Wayne township. The hon Woods, asked if Hunt took credit ered guest received several useful

> Miss Doris Mae Allison of Sharpsville is visiting with her aunts, Mrs. John Roe of Ellwood City and Mrs. Lewis B. Guy of

of Mr. and Mrs. John Rozanski and Mrs. Henry Willowby and Lynn Willowby and daughter, Ada, of Pittsburgh, visited with Mrs. Anna

Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Regis Arnold and daughter, Connie, on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of

Tony Ferrante and family. Elmer Badger, P. J. Tillia and V. Badger have returned to

dropped the complaint because he did not know Shulman personally.

First regular showing of a more fishing and brought home some nice fish.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Conner First regular showing of a mo-and daughters, Georgia Lou and Linda Mae, of Cleveland, O., spent the week end at the homes of

> and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Graham of Ellwood City.
> Miss Ada Tillia called on friends in New Castle on Saturday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durbin and son, Michael, of Calcutta, O., spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin and daughter, Lillian. Mrs. James Murphy is confined

tor in Ellwood City on Wednes-

ton on Thursday Chester Salvatore of Ellwood City was a caller in Chewton on Mrs. Lewis B. Guy was a caller in New Castle on Thursday.

President Of Philippines Asks For Cooperation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(INS) Philippine President Elpidio Quiriono called on the United States today to cooperate with his 1 Year government against Communist forces in the Far East.

In his House speech, Quiriono urged "this mightiest of all legislatures in the world" to cooperate in "a most glorious adventure" to preserve democracy against the "onrush of a totalitarian system battering down the doors of our neighbors."

WHITE PAPER' TERMED 'UNWISE, IMPRACTICAL'

(Continued from Page One)

views closely paralleled those of ernment for member-cities. the Generalissimo. He accompanied Chiang on his trips to the

ing ground because in China, Chi-

"Diplomatic Retreat"

He termed the white paper "a liplomatic retreat" which leaves

"It seems to me good strategy to

The hope of developing new eadership is vain. Chiang has

In defense of Chiang, he added:

been the ruler for more than 20

years. Since the fruitless peace

"Efforts to develop new leader-

Chinese remember he

UP MOMENTUM

ship now would only destroy the

united front Chiang has been able

united the nation in three years

CHINA PICKING

(Continued from Page One)

sional National capital of Canton is

chao, about 220 miles north of Can-

Wei said that Communist units

were moving toward Lingling, 200

Kweilin, a major city in north-

MORE TRACTORS

NEW YORK,-The number of

to be under a Communist

ton, has fallen to the Reds.

miles from Canton

Reliable reports said that Hung-

The Hong Kong newspaper Wen

located

Wu asserted:

Wu commented

ave what you can'

told delegates he had hilippines and Korea. posed all city-manager bills intro-duced during the 1949 sessison of Wu voiced the belief that Chiang has profited by his mistakes of the the General Assembly because they past, and is now cleaning corrupt elements out of the Kuomintang were compulsory with no opporgovernment party

tunity for option."
He singled out the Andrews Review Committee Pleases Riley City-Manager measure as an the Senate inquiry. The high Nationalist official expressed satisfaction with the appointment of the Jessup commit-tee to review the Far East problem.

example of the type of bill to which he was opposed. His opposition stemmed from the fact that the measure would vest what he con-He predicted this group will reach sidered too much authority in a ome of the identical conclusions city manager. Under the city-manager form of

THIRD CLASS CITY

HEAD OPPOSES

(Continued from Page One)

ing the city council form of gov-

Opposed To Bills

"America is able to aid anti-Communists in China without los-"I will be opposed to a bill nese are fighting Chinese, so the like that unless it is approved by aid would carry no imperialist stig-aid would carry no imperialist stig-third class," he said. Greenwood blasted a legislative

ma. In the southern countries (Burma, Indo-China, etc.) Communism is using the guise of Naproposal which would permit each city to draft their charters. tionalism and there, the U.S. Greenwood recited his usual reawould offend all Asiatic Nationa-lism by aiding the British, French son in explaining his opposition when he said "it would require and Dutch against native moveeach city to carry its fight

favorable legislation to the Gen-

could result in 47 different types

eral Assembly individually"

of charters.

Chinese government troops in the field to "annihilation" and 200,-000,000 people as yet free facing The "Three Wise Monkeys" appear in a mural decoration among the virtual certainty of Communist ancient tombs at Nikko, Japan.

SENATOR INSISTS MAJ. GEN. VAUGHAN APPEARS IN PROBE MANAGER PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

knows about construction of the Tan Foran racetrack in California while government limita-tions on use of building materials

were still in effect. The Tan Foran project was aproved in October, 1947. Grindle's charges that James V. Hunt, a former army officer, used 'influence' to help businessmen get government contracts, led to

Vaughan's Name Mentioned

The New Englander told the ommittee that Hunt had menioned Vaughan's name many times as "a very close friend and said Hunt had given him intimate details of their relationship".

Hunt has stated that he was no avolved in the Tan Foran matter. but he said Vaughn once complained that some of his "friends" were getting a "run-around" from housing expediter's office

Hunt is quoted as saying he saw a man named Maher" at the housing office and later assured Vaughn that his friends were treated courteously. Hunt said he received no fee in this instance. Committee Chairman Hoey (D) N. C., said his staff is investigating several "sample" government con-tract cases in which, Grindle tes-tified. Hunt told him he was in-

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six grandchildren. Another son, Dr. Chauncey Mc

The body has been returned

Edward E. Rider

TAFF BACK
FROM EUROPE

Edward E. Rider, aged 47 years, of Wurtemburg, died Monday at 6:30 p. m. while en route home from Portersville, where he had

the newly-created post as full-time ter, Mrs. George Wick, and a broprogram, starting today, lists Gen. of God in Ellwood City, will offi-Vandenberg as a witness. Testi- ciate at funeral services Thursday

Rose Funeral

Moore. The choir of the church provided

Pallbearers were: Ernest Rose, J.

prepared to take off for Ecuador and join in rehabilitation work. Cuba Sends Aid A Cuban Red Cross plane, loaded

also carry 200,000 pesos of medical supplies.

The scene of greatest disaster is apparently just east of Ambato.

sides, will never be found.

The U. S. Caribbean Air Command has alerted planes through-

SPECIAL AGENT

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. ewis B. Guy entertained a group

be married on August 10 to Gene loyalty of all provincial leaders . . Coppella, of Grove City, at a Grove The house was beautifully decoto forge

ern Kwangsi province was also threat. tractors in the United States has more than doubled, and the number of farm trucks is up 83 percent from 1940 figures. The value of

CHEWTON NOTES

the agency" and that some "friends Beaver Falls visited on Thursday of his got pushed around pretty with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Eliza Conner and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ferguson of Chewton

to her home by illness.
Mrs. Russell Murphy was a visi-Misses Joan Cupits and Gloria D'Aloiso of Ellwood City visited with relatives and friends in Chew-

and Mr. and Mrs. William Pszenny of New Castle visited with Helen Biega over the week end.

The visiting chief of state went to Capitol Hill to address both the House and Senate and later was scheduled to confer with President Truman in the White House.

farm machinery, exclusive of automobiles, is about three and onehalf times the prewar figure.







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VISIT HERE ENDS

Miss Hinda Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kohn of 415

Park avenue, one of 32 exchange students from the University of Denver to University of City of Mexico has flown back after spend-

ing the balance of her vacation

Very shortly Miss Kohn plans to

spend some time with her sister, Miss Claire Kohn of New York

City, at Cape Cod, before returning

with her parents and family.

MISS HINDA KOHN

MISS NORMA EVANS HONORED AT SHOWER

A lovely pre-nuptial shower was held on a recent evening at the home of Mrs. Jesse Morgan, 407 West Madison avenue, in honor of Miss Norma Evans, a bride-elect Mrs. The engagement of Miss Geraldine Gross to Donald L. Tanner, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gross, Highland Heights. The prospective highland Heights. The prospective

of September 10. present and a delicious lunch was land Heights. later served by the hostess. No date h

The honoree received a shower of gifts of a miscellaneous nature. Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and WATT REUNION HELD Mrs. David T. Evans, 306 North Cedar street, will become the bride of Donald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown, at a cere mony to be solemnized in the Mt. Jackson U. P. church

WEDDING DATE IS REVEALED AT PARTY

and John R. Huston of Enon Valley was recently announced at a year's reunion at the same place on party held at the home of Mrs. the first Saturday of August under William Miller, R. D. 2, sister-in-the chairmenship of Fred Watt of law of the bride-elect.

The announcement party was in Dravosburg. the form of a barbecue and corn roast. Those guests present were attendants and aides which Miss Miller has chosen for her

The table was decorated in pale pink and blue with miniature ment for the evening consisted of Point. croquet, badminton and a treasure

take place at 7:30 p.m., September table 3, at the Mt. Jackson United Pres- noon has been planned for this byterian church, with Rev. James outing. A. Crawford officiating.

Bu-Pi-Gar Club Meets Bu-Pi-Gar club members gath-

ered with Mrs. Harry Micaletti, Jr., 2 West Lutton street, on a recent evening. President Mildred Felasco was in charge of the session. Card playing was the pastime, high score prizes going to Mrs. Harry Micaletti, Jr. Miss Dolores Genovese captured the door prize. At a later hour, a delicious lunch

was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Pete Tedesko and Mrs. Armand Lauro. The next meeting is scheduled

with Mrs. Armand Lauro, of 601 Wall street, on August 18. Deiger-Shiderly Reunion

Members of the Deiger-Shiderly families will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Deiger, Miller avenue, R. D. 2, Saturday, August 13, for their annual all day re-

GROSS-TANNER

TROTH IS TOLD Cards interested the 30 guests Mrs. Lewis Tanner also of High-

No date has been set for the wedding.

AT WAMPUM PARK

descendants of Anna D. Watt and the late Harry A. Watt was held Saturday at Wampum Community

After dinner was served to the assembled group of 35, Mrs. Anna D. Watt was crowned "Queen for a Mrs. J. D. Mur and presented with a lovely

Plans were made to hold next McKeesport and Lewis Watt of stephanotis and baby mums.

EAST SIDE GARDEN

TUREEN WEDNESDAY East Side Garden club will have a tureen dinner, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Rosina Mcbridesmaids as favors. Entertain- Gurk's cottage, "Lacaseta," at Rose

committee in charge announced that all members attend-The open church wedding will ing are to bring their individual service. A delightful after-

NORTH BEAVER CLUB PLANS CORN ROAST

Annual corn roast of the North Beaver Garden club will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fullerton, Covert road. The committee in charge of the event includes Mrs. J. W. Fullerton, J. F. Miller, H. E. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCord.

Nurse Club Meeting

Members of the Practical Nurse club will meet on Thursday evening instead of Friday at the New Penn hotel, as previously an-

Section A To Meet
Section A of the Y. L. B. class
of Third U. P. church will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Arthur Minick, Maryland avenue, Thursday evening, August 11.

MURPHY-REINHARD SATURDAY VOWS

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Frank Ruscetti.

array of many lovely gifts.

A brief business meeting was held with Mrs. Frank Davelli, Jr..

wiener roast at Venditto's camp

at Cottage Grove on August 24,

with husbands to attend as guests.

The committee in charge of ar-

rangements includes Mrs. Guy

Troggio, Mrs. John Morar, Jr., and

The hostess was aided later in

the evening in serving a tasty lunch

September 13 is the meeting with

Wednesday

East Side Garden, Miss Rosina

1907, Mrs. Joseph O'Laughlin

Chrysolite, Cascade Park, Mrs.

(Additional Society On Page 10)

Hasta La Vista, theater party,

Silver Needle, Mrs. Sue

Charles Campbell of Pine

by Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs.

Mrs. Clement Gardner.

McGurk, Butler road,

nock, Home street.

West Washington street

Anthony Croach, hostess.

Walter Morgan.

Mrs.

street.

single ring ceremony performed Castele residence. Saturday at a nuptial high mass at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's church.

The young bride was escorted to and fifty gusts were in attendance, wore black accessories and an the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. Vows were extable nicely arranged in the pastel Mrs. La Vern Mrs. Donald Anselmo aided Mrs. sheer, made colonial style with offthe-shoulder caplets. A net yoke was a feature of the fitted bodice MERRY MAMS CLUB SHOWER FOR MEMBER Mrs. Marshall Ruscetti of 130

lace mitts complimented the costume. The briday bouquet was colonial, consisting of stephanotis her home honoring her infant son,

carried a colonial bouquet of As bridesmaid, Miss Charlotte Reinhard, sister of the groom, was lovely in a gown styled like that

of the bride, with an underskirt of pastel yellow. She wore a small colonial bonnet and carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis and baby mums

gown of pastel green. She carried a small basket of flowers and wore a colonial bonnet styled in miniature to that of the attendants. Blaine Gillespie served his cous-

Murphy and Robert French. furnished during the entire cere-

Later in the day the young

Cottage Grove Mrs. Reinhard, a graduate of the local high school with the class of '45, is an operator at the Bell Tele phone. Mr. Reinhard, a graduate of the local high school, is employed

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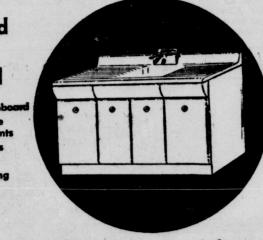
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changed before an altar beautifully decorated with white gladioli. The bride presented a charming picture in a gown of honey tuft The overdress was formed into a circular train edged with satin The first annual reunion of the lined scallops. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion which cascaded from a colonial bonnet effect and

Mrs. J. D. Murphy of Des Moines, Ia., and a sister of the bride, was ly, and the honoree received an The prospective marriage of gift. Games and sports occupied matron of honor. She was attractively attired in a gown styled identical to that of the bride, with an underskirt of pastel pink. Her in charge. Plans were made for a bonnet was colonial in style. She

Little Barbara Anne Murphy, niece of the bride, was sweet in a

n as best man. Ushers were Paul Appropriate nuptial music was

From 2 to 5 p. m. a reception was held at the bride's home for approximately three hundred per-

couple left for a wedding trip through the New England states. Upon their return they will reside at their newly furnished home at

at the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. at Campbell, O.

TO WED BUTLER GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Herold of No. 1, Butler, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Veva Barbara, to Frank Thomas McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McConnell of R.D. 1, New Galilee, Pa. The wedding will take place on August 15, at 1:30 p. m. at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Jefferson street, Butler

Return From Florida Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leonhardt

and son Jimmie, of Highland avenue, have returned from an 'extended vacation in Florida where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stiritz of St. Petersburg, Mrs. Kenneth Boalick and family of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fleeger who own the Breeze way apartments in Miami. The latter two families are former New Castle residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Boalick and son Bobby and daughter, Carol, re-cently completed a month's visit with friends and relatives in New Castle. They were accompanied home to Florida by Mrs. Rose Mullen, mother of Mrs. Boalick, who will make her future home with them.

The Leonhardt family was registered at the Du Barry hotel in Miami Beach. They also visited other points of interest in Florida.

Postpone Y. L. B. Pionic
Picnic scheduled for Section C
of the Y. L. B. class of the Third
U. P. church is postponed indefi-It was to be on Thursday

of this week, but due to illness of some members will not be held. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. H. Craig, Huron avenue, on September 8.

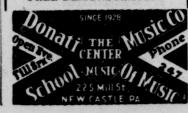
Cooper Reunion Annual Cooper reunion will be held Saturday, August 13, at the home of Plummer Cooper, Worth township, Butler county. Noon and evening meals will be



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MOSER-LONG WEDDING NEWS

ENGAGEMENT NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Castele, Mrs. Rhoda Moser, 620 Spruce Lovely in every detail was the summer wedding of Miss Eileen Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Castele, 638 South Ray street, announce Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Murphy, 1615 the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Oscar L. Murphy, 1615 Genevieve Rose, to Michael Marharl avenue, were united in marriage on August 4, at 8:30 a. m., ino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reinhard of R. D. 3. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter officiated at the lower was revealed at a dinner held on August 7 at the pringle ring ceremony performed. ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a gray

In the evening open house was held, celebrating the engagement street length dress with which she is planned for the young people.

color scheme. Gay summer flow-ers made up the table centerpiece. the couple. Moser, son of the bride, attended They are touring Pennsylvania and New York State and will re-Castele in serving.

Announcement of the wedding side at 620 Spruce street upon date will be made later in the fall. their return. Mr. Long is a re tired postman.

All-Together Club

All-Together club members gathered in the South Mill street club room Monday evening. Hostesses Winter avenue, a member of the were Mrs. Nellie Sansosti and Merry Mams club, was tendered a baby shower Monday evening at Mrs. Adeline Volpe.

After a brief business meeting card playing was the pastime, high score trophies falling to Mrs. Mary Palumbo, Mrs. Clotilda Ross, Mrs. Marietta Ceci and Mrs. Rose Benicase.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Violet Sansosti, Mrs. Lena Gaspare, Mrs. Jennie Croach, Mrs Rose Benicase and Mrs. Anna Gallanio

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess later, the tables being nicely appointed for the occasion. August 22 is the next meeting at Cascade park, shelter No. 7. Cohostesses are Mrs. Assunta Orielli

and Mrs. Teresa Long. Attend Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boughton,

of 923 Winslow avenue, accompanied by their guests from Oxford, England, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hunt, have returned from Youngstown, where they attended a reunion of the Boughton family, at a park there.

On Sunday, the group motored to Clairton and attended the morning service of the Presbyterian church, where Rev. Stanley Boughton of Tonawanda, N. Y., the former's son, was supplying the pul-pit. Mrs. Hunt is Mr. Boughton's

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erved at noon and a business ses

Birthday Party

is grandmother, Mrs. Augusta

entertained

twenty-

Reiter, and his aunt, Mrs. Arthur

hree little friends at the home o

Mrs. Albert Fleischer of Albert street on Saturday, August 6.

Peggy Reiter, Larry Koski

Mrs. Albert Fleischer.

Wednesday morning.

beautiful gifts.

iary

lawn, and a cake representing

miniature merry-go-round centered

he honoree's table. A delicious

dunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Roy Carley and

Davey was the recipient of many

SHENANGO AUXILIARY

PLANS PARK BRUNCH

Members of the Shenango Town-

will gather at shelter No. 8

ship Volunteer Firemen's Auxil-

at Cascade Park for brunch on

on will follow. A sports program

HICKORY AUXILIARY MEETING POSTPONED The monthly meeting of the Twenty-second annual homecom ing of the McFarland school, Scott Hickory Township Volunteer Fire-Township, is planned for Saturday August 20 at Liberty Grange hall. men's auxiliary which was to have been held Thursday evening has All former teachers, pupils and their families are eligible to atbee. postponed. tend the reunion and homecoming

Class of '47 Reunion

Members of the New Castle senfor high school class of 1947 will be interested to know that the date of the reunion has been changed from August 20 to 27. It will still to her studies at the University of Little David Lee Carley was onored on his first birthday, when be held at Stoughton's Beach as Denver, where she is enrolled as a announced. Deadline for reservotions is August 15. Make reservations with any member of the com

> Members of the committee are Ed Burr, Edith Dufford, Dee Francis, Herbert Hawkins and Jake

Prizes were awarded to Gary and O'Laughlin Tables were set on the lovely

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SPENDING PLANS

When bureaucrats in Washington are not busily engaged in explaining how good business is, and will con-tinue to be—a happy circumstance they attribute solely for the United States and the other to their own valiant efforts—they are burning the mid- western powers. night oil preparing legislation to stop unemployment beto Russia. He has become more fore it gets a long head start.

Public works are in the blueprint stage, \$40,000,000 000.000.000 - man army grabbed only by the uneasy truce caused by having been appropriated to acquire sites. In addition, it of the Russians, then moved southis proposed to push through Congress an economic expansion act, a full employment act and a veterans' economic development corporation act.

Spence bill to control all business, including wages, prices are beginning to flee to the island Spence bill to control all business, including wages, procedure and production. That was designed to fight inflation and interior to the old wartime capital powerful base. As the U. S. White was dropped. The new version puts emphasis on bolster- of Chungking. ing business by government aid and encouragement.

Business would be prodded to expand by government guaranteed loans and tax incentives. The government a fine administrator. would be authorized to build plants if private enterprise

The full employment act would set up a fund of \$15,- the first world war when it had 000,000,000 for loans and grants to stimulate business. perhaps less than 50 members-The veterans' measure proposes to create a corporation union leaders. to make loans to former GIs and to employers who could time when the Kremlin decided provide jobs for ex-servicemen.

It may be expected that these proposals, perhaps in a diluted form, will go through Congress, either in this session or the next. While the loan features are theoretically not debt, there is always more or less loss in government aid. And the public works program can become mighty costly.

These prospects, together with continuing foreign aid and heavy military appropriations, contain no promise of lower budgets. No wonder the economizers in Congress act like a licked crowd. They might save a few dollars here and there. But all that would be swallowed up by the burgeoning plans for future spending.

MEXICAN CANAL

Mexico has a scheme to dig a sea level canal across everybody living there is terribly frightened. I just received a letthe narrow part of that country, a distance of 140 miles. In lightened the part of that country, a distance of 140 miles. The stream bed of the Coatzacoalcos River could be used been fearful of all sorts of noises for 90 miles. There would be no locks.

Bombing damage in war could be repaired in a few have long and torturous effect and days, whereas bombs could knock out the Panama Canal despite the most kind an considdays, whereas bombs could knock out the Fahama Canal despite the most kind an considerate treatment, recovery may be very slow, though it is certainly possible. We do need to remember that in all such cases courage and reassurance come very, very slowly, and that we should not be a little of the concluded that if such a canal is dug, and that we should not be slowly, and that we should not be slowly, and that we should not be slowly, and that we should not be slowly as a slowly and that we should not be slowly as a slowly as a slowly as a slowly as a slow

the United States will be sitting on a nearly worthless discouraged at the lingering of the an important position, but even it investment in Panama. That isn't the case, however. This fear and it spreading to more new these men had the judgment of a country is expected to put up the money and provide the heart and not give up at exercising accepted unless it happened to coengineers for the job.

Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico long has been an advocate of the Mexican Canal and has a bill pending with so many fears that the situain Congress to construct it as a defense measure. Alterna- tion has become desperate. We Court of the United States is an in Congress to construct it as a defense measure. Afternative routes for a second canal, which has been proposed from time to time, are through Colombia and Nicaragua. from time to time, are through Colombia and Nicaragua.

If the United States provides the money and per-sonnel for a canal through Mexico, presumably it would of the whistle of trains as they pass the country of the personality of the whistle of trains as they pass and fortunes of every citizen of have a first mortgage on the property and have full rights home. along with Mexico. But this might turn out to be wishful thinking.

HOWLEY WANTS OUT

Brig. Gen. Frank Howley, American commandant of constantly Berlin, began the first in a series of interminable argu- A train is coming. All our talking ments with the Russians in June, 1945. At the time, the on the subject seems to be of no general was commander of a combined British-American highway that is much traveled, it is civil affairs team. The general's unit was poised on the not safe to let him out in front banks of the Elbe, waiting to get into Berlin. The Rus- fairly contented anywhere else exsians said no. The general said yes, Orders from SHAEF cept in that dreaded yard. There is sians said no. The general said yes, Orders from SHAEF finally held him fuming on the river bank for a few days, but he was among the first units into the city on June 17.

For four years, the general has remained the keystone

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of American resistance to steady Soviet pressure in the his sister, now twelve. He is so German capital. Just before the Russians clamped down fond of her that he can't bear it the blockade of Berlin in June, 1948, General Howley had when she plays with the neighbor's been on the verge of suitting. Voluntarily he agreed to does will you send me any bulle stay on and see the job through.

General Howley has no regular Army background, yet he has drawn the highest sort of praise from his for- and "Jealousy." mer chief, General Lucius Clay, and from John J. Mc- follows: Too bad you let yourself Cloy, the American high commissioner for Germany. Gen- get vexed at this suffering little eral Howley has announced he wants to return to the ad- out in the yard alone as long as he vertising business, which he left in 1940.

Probably the best tribute to the square-jawed Philadelphian was written by one of his severest critics Ma-children to play with him for short jor General Kotikov, the Soviet commandant in Berlin. periods there. Anyway, he needs to Said Kotikov: "General Howley is a man who likes a mates of his age (my bulletin, "Your Child and His Playmates" fight." Americans might point with pride to this re- "Your verse twist popularity. It must be deserved.

Folks Of Fame

Knoxville, Tenn., was Adm. David G. Farragut's birthplace, and the date July 5, 1801. In 1810 he went in the United States navy.

broke out, and was assigned to this lad or with the neighbor's tot. command the west gulf blockading squadron with orders to enter the a whistle Mississippi river and capture New Mississippi river and capture New noises. Talk with him much and read to him about trains and airford, he won a brilliant victory planes. Dad should go with him to against the Southern navy, risking see the trains close. But don't trust his ship by heading her across or brave. The trouble with most of own country he devoted his next ploded and the forts surrendered few years alternately to school and the service affoat. He was 60 years old when the Civil War Aug 14 1870 years old when the Civil War Aug. 14, 1870.

In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Chiang, who always wanted to be

Overthrew Manchu Emperor

But in two years the world was

That was the origin of this new

and his men made their famous

northwest and set up a government at Yenan, where they waited pa-

churia's Japanese arms enabled

which Mao's men picked up for

their later conquests. Now, American officials fear,

The World

Mud Puddles

President Truman's penchant for

been in extremely poor taste, but have done no particular harm out-

ide of the embarrassment caused

to other members of the official

family. But in making appoint-

incide with the President's own

Filling a vacancy in the Supreme

several men fully qualified and of

was made to the press in a (Continued on Page Seven)

BIBLE THOUGHT

other: for there is none other

across China to the

'long march"

The star of Chinese Nationalist ural theater in which to promote Leader Chiang Kai-shek is falling. revolution. red star of his bitter cnemy and former friend, Mao Tze-tung, a soldier, also rose fast. He was is rising.

who may control all of cadets to the Japanese military China's 450,000,000 people within Academy in Tokyo and there met the next year, turned to commuthe great revolutionary leader Sun nism even though he had not Yat Sen. known the bitter poverty from which Chiang sprang.

followers overthrew the Manchu The 54-year-old Mao was the son of a comparatively prosperous emperor in 1911. farmer. He is stocky, cheese-faced Civil war follo and wears a quilted cotton uni- by the various little civil wars form, a cloth cap and a sheepskin among the warlords. Sun's Kuo-

Mao is not a military man, in when Sun died in 1925. contrast to Chiang. He leaves that to General Chu, 60-year-old regular army officer who was the son ple's army", formed and trained of a prosperous merchant and who now with Russian aid, had swept was said to have pensioned off nine out of the Canton stronghold northconcubines when he became a com- ward to the Yangtze and Shanghai. munist and went to live in the caves at Yenan, the communist army was a 39-year-old named northwestern refuge during the Chiang Kai-Shek. With him was last 14 years.

Dangerous To U. S .

The rise of Mao, slated to be the troops next emperor of China after decvestern powers.

This is because of his obedience advice of some American generals.

civil war which was interrupted vocally anti-western since his 2,hai and the rich Yangtze valley. His troops now are marching on

Canton, emergency Nationalist cap-Economic stability was originally incorporated in the Kwantung. Nationalist officials the item of Kwantung. Chungking.

What type of man is this Mao. Paper pointed out, the Russians conveniently "abandoned" the arms

He long has been recognized as born leader, a great orator and

Communist party in Shanghai after professors, students and some trade

He rose to the top quickly at a that impoverished China was a nat-

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

DON'T LOSE YOUR TEMPER
ABOUT THINGS YOUNG
CHILD FEARS

Some while ago I wrote of ways to prevent or reduce fears of electric storms in young children, Now and then small areas of the nation are visited by a tornado, when nation Bombing damage in war could be repaired in a few frights, usually unavoidable, can

tender love and patience.

Another mother writes of violent ideas. fears in a little boy: "He is beset If the United States provides the money and per- on the look of a torture chamber found study, for the personality

> "He refuses to go out in the back undoubted judicial stature, but to the surprise of everyone, including the appointee filmself, the Cries Constantly forced to go, as I must admit I President chose his Attorney Genhave done in desperation, he cries eral Tom Clark. The announce-constantly and looks fearfully ment was made to the press in a

Enclosing my bulletins, "Fears" nd "Jealousy," I replied about as dreads the sounds of the trains and planes. Some one should be se to him there. It is fine if you pend considerable time with playmay be had in stamped envelope). Also your older child needs to play with her contemporaries. She can't

Indoors, provide this child with drum or something else with which he can make loud just to talk about his being afraid

Diplomatic Wall Paper Cleaner



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

British Present Defense Case

ble number of airplanes, a high

Britain lists 450 ships transfer-

red, lent or sold to western union

a few to other nations. Two light

Countries Sharing

Italy, Greece and Turkey have

shared 22 destroyers, nine frigates

16 corvettes, 18 submarines and

The joint chiefs of staff also

heard about the high cost of main-

pieces of geography around the

and Secretary of State Dean Ache-

Cannot Go On Paying

order to grant this request, the

nations would have to be drastic-

fense budget or the greatly in-

sion is growing in the government

here, particularly in congress, that

new outlays in Britain for health

ter in, Britain's sizable defense

budget would still be a factor that

Britain cuts back her defenses in

the far corners of the earth, then

still other power vacuums would

be created to go by default to com munism unless the United States

WASHINGTON-House Minority

Leader Martin, (R) Mass.: "Only

men of little vision can believe

They Say

supplies in Asia.'

such as the modern state.

WASHINGTON. - Thomas

duction ,and a steadily rising stand-

stepped in

must be taken into account.

The two ministers of state are

about 70 minesweepers.

Norway, Denmark, Portugal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The of war materials transferred to the oint chiefs of staff on their hurry- other western union-the Netherup tour of Europe are listening lands, France, Belgium and Luxto a great many hard luck stories embourg-powers not merely out any many an urgent plea for im-mediate help. But the case the duction. The expectation is that fine administrator.

Mao is a graduate of Peiping Mao will "pick up the check" for Russia's benefit in the east-west struggle.

Mao will "pick up the check" for Russia's benefit in the east-west struggle.

Mao will "pick up the check" for Russia's benefit in the east-west struggle. ed than any tale unfolded before of radar stations and a considerathe visiting military men.

The defense budget of the Unit- proportion of them Vampire and d Kingdom for the fiscal year Meteor jet fighters. 1949-50 is \$3,040,000,000. This compares with the military budget of the French for the same period and commonwealth countries with which is \$1,312,000,000.

Greater stress is put on the fact fleet carriers, seven destroyers. that Britain is maintaining 793.000 seven frigates, five submarines and in the armed forces. This is 3.35 33 mine-sweepers have gone to the per cent of the total working popu- commonwealth or western union. tion of about 23,000,000 and 1.55 per cent of the over-all population of 50,000,000.

Total To Drop

doing and saying the unexpected has become a well known habit. Some of his off-hand remarks have According to plan, the total in the armed forces will drop to 750,-000 in 1950. But at the same time in trouble spots, such as the colony of Hong Kong and in Malaya, the taining bases on the strategic feel compelled to increase their ments to important government posts, he persists in following his

and declines to seek or accept advice from those who could be of great service to him and to the nation.

In the field of practical with great service and declines to seek or accept advice from those who could be of diately before World War II. To diately before World War II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who could be of diately before world war II. To diately before who who wrote me this level a system of the world war II. To diately before who who wrote me this level a system of the world war II. To diately before who who wrote me this level a system of the world war II. To diately before who who wrote me this level a system of the world war II. To diately before who who wrote me this level a system of the world war II. To diately before who who wrote me this level a system of the world war II. To diately before who who wrote me this level a system of the world war II. To diately before who who wrote me this level a system of the world war II. To diately before who who wrote me this level a system of the world war II. To diately before who who wrote me this level a system of the world war II. T In the field of practical party tem of universal national service British was not solely for the benepolitics he needs no assistance, for his long apprenticeship to Missouri's Pendergast made him a in full-time service and four "ears" sins to be held here at the end when I am in the company of his long apprenticeship to Missouri's Pendergast made him a in full-time service and four "ears" sions to be held here at the end when I am in the company of his like a diunce.

"They seem to be able to discuss all kinds of important subjects have

By Walter Kiernan

No decision has been reached on selling pieces of the White House Some say it's never been done before although political historians prepared to say that Britain canbill unless some major adjustment But millions of Americans would

pay a dime or a dollar toward the restoration in exchange for a bit of molding, hunk of plaster or other

They're going to pay it anyway nations would in taxes. And think of the cheer a ally reduced. souvenir of the White House would bring into the drab life of a Republican family!

Just to be able to point to a framed bit of velvet over the fireplace and say "Coolidge out from behind that drape!" "Coolidge looked lot of information.

Mr. Hoover is one of the few living Americans who can remember that there ever was a Republican

And Democrats have been saying postwar adjustment. nice things about him in advance of his birthday that they must have tively determined, apart from the

From Me To You

On the 10th of August . . . one of America's finest men will celebrate his 75th Birthday . . . Herbert Hoover . . . our only living Herbert Hoover . . . our only living past-president of the United States.

A very fine little editorial in Collier's magazine, this week, pays tribute to Mr. Hoover . . . and we quote . . . "He too has been de luged with criticism. Like all Presidents, Mr. Hoover made his mis takes, but for years his political opponents unjustly held him responsible for the depression of the thirties. His distinguished career of public service was forgotten in a storm of insult and criticism. A lesser man of lesser faith might well have grown bitter. He might have retired to a life of prosperous idleness which Mr. Hoover could always have had and which he always scorned."

Mr. Hoover didn't retire from hand while on the other hand we Let's look back over the years . the eyes of the world . . instead he dug in . . did what he thought was right for the country that he loved . . the greatest country on earth and still had time to keep himself fresh with new ideas. His travels abroad stand out as well as the country of the cou travels abroad stand out as an example of his stamina . are hearing about his plan for stream-lining the Federal government

It's nice that such a man can keep going . . . to live when we with hundreds of thousands of others say thanks . . . for being such a immorality . . . What is immoral good American . . . for helping to keep this nation steadfast on our for an individual is equally immor-

Those of you who think over traditions are not great . a few moments to visit with those who have traveled in Europe this some of our people are not home yet . they were not there on they will tell you the unadulterated truth of

And so we say again . . . to Herber Hoover . . . Happy Birthday. ard of living.

Trailing News Far Away
(By HENRY McLEMORE) JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-If hot and ridiculous pursuit of the news makes for a successful newspaperman, then I have arrived,

As soon as I heard that Bobby Locke, at the moment the world's

greatest golfer, had been barred by the Professional Golfers' Associa-tion of America, I made up my mind. I would go to Johannesburg, Locke's home. I would talk to his

father, his fellow South African pros, and the man, the woman, and the child in the street, and get their reactions to the ban placed on their outstanding sports representative.

So, without even taking the time to pay the bills I owed, I pumped up the tires of my bicycle, fastened the clips about my trouser legs, turned my cap backwards, and headed for Johannesburg.

It was a long and arduous trip, but I made it, and this morning I

talked with Bobby's father, an employee of a local gold mining com-

Reaction One Of Surprise

I had expected him to be quite bitter about the affair, but he wasn't. His reaction to Bobby's U. S. A. banishment was chiefly one

"He's not a bad sort, Bobby," Mr. Locke said. "He never had any trouble here, and from what I read he is very well liked in England. In fact, this is the first trouble he has had in eleven years of playing all over the world'

I asked Mr. Locke if Bobby had ever mentioned any unhappy inci dents in the United States in his letters home.
"He is keen as mustard about the States. Said it was one of the

great places in all the world. Great players, great courses, sportsmanike galleries, and, well, just about everything a player could ask for". pursued a bit further. Not one mention of grief, Mr. Locke?"

"Yes. yes, Bobby didn't get along very well with your P. G. A. tournament manager. His name is Schneiter or something like that, isn't it? They didn't hit it off from the start. I think he told Bobby that Americans didn't like him taking away the prize money, and Bobby told him he didn't take anything—that what he earned he got by putting the ball in the cup, and that the cup was the same size for everyone, be he South African, French, English or American".

Too Many Insinuations

Mr. Locke expressed the hope that sometime the P. G. A. would issue a complete charge of the complaints against his son "So far," he said, "there have been too many insinuations without anything very definite. If Bobby is wrong, then he should be punished.

But it seems to me that he should have a fair trial" During our conversation, Mr. Locke showed no signs of real bias, which is commendable when one remembers that since his son was five years old his father's chief aim in life was to make him a champion golfer. Bobby's golfing life is a close parallel to that of Bobby Jones. He was given a set of miniature clubs when he was in rompers. His

father, never better than a 14-handicap player, spent time and money he could ill afford on his son's golfing education.

Bobby wanted to turn pro years ago, but it was not until 1938 that his father, a student of golf if not a great player, decided he was ready

to tilt with the best. "In 1938 I told Bobby he could turn pro. I knew he would make a good showing," Mr. Locke said.

I made one more probe.
"Did Bobby like the States when he first went there?" I asked. "I mean, was he happy?"
"Not at first," Mr. Locke said. "He wrote me that the professionals

and the press said everything about his game was wrong—his swing, his stance, his grip. But, you see, he doesn't swing like your American professionals do today. His game is patterned after that of Harry Vardon, and if it's wrong I am the one to blame".

I'll have to do another column on Locke. You see, I must tell you what the man, the woman, and the child in the street thinks about him. I hope you won't mind,

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Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

If you want to study weighty them was right. tomes and burn the midnight oil "We only kill them for food, but

"I want to better myself. I want friend wrote

U. S. relations will turn.

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin will arrive September 1. A day or two later Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, who is now in Switzerland convalescing from the recurrence of a stomach ailthee recurrence of a stomac

ment, will join him. Flanked by to know about those things, but their experts, they will almost immediately go into session with Sec- Books and learning just never ap retary of the Treasury John Snyder pealed to me.

There is more of the same kind in the letter. But this is enough. He wants a list of books that will give him culture. I am not going to give it to him

not go on paying her heavy defense because he'll never use it. When a person is grown up is made and quickly. Recently the British requested nearly \$600,000. 000 in additional European aid. In unwilling head.

That's just like people who think amounts allocated to other ECA they can neglect their health all their lives and then want their doctors to give them a bottle of pills Whether the burden is the de- that will cure them in a week.

My advice to the fellow who wrote me the letter is to read his creased cost of social services in-troduced by the labor government newspaper and a few good magis a question on which the Ameri-Read them and think-and

you'll get all the parlor culture that you need and a tot of real culture if you want it. Let me illustrate. There's a lot of talk these days

insurance, pensions and so on are beyond the means of the British, at about nations fighting one another not with arms but with opposing least at this stage of the effort at idealisms. I happened to read an article in But even if this could be objeca magazine that seemed to illustrate this point as well as any sharp political differences that en-

> do some thinking. It was an article about the fam-ous Dr. Albert Schweitzer who vis-He asked a cannibal in darkest
>
> He bids a gust of wind to blow.
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> (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

I have nothing against educa- Africa whether he thought that killing human beings and eating

forces substantially.

The present force is double anything previously maintained except

thing previously maintained except

told how vital are such spots as

But I wouldn't worry too much

"We only kill them for food, but to better your cultural status, its you people kill them merely out of cruelty." Here is something else to think

I read it in Austine's Sunday Washington column.

She quotes Francesca Lodge, wife of Representative John Davis

his long apprenticeship to Missions apprenticeship to Missouri's Pendergast made him a specialist in that line, but in matters affecting critical domestic conditions and delicate foreign reconditions and delica

"I worry I push and shove Hunting little mole hills

To make mountains of. Don't we all? (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By EDGAR A. GUEST UNPLANNED

lust Folks

Who would this life for others plan Needs wisdom God denied to man A wind blows off a young man's

A maiden picks it up and grins, Romance with all it holds begins.

Me thinks: how beautiful is she! She wonders what his name may

He asks if he may Since that is how romances start, The wedding follows in the fall.

"Do this! Do that!" we often say, As if both right and wrong we But God in a mysterious way book could-if you read and then

Contrives His purpose here to do That man and maiden love may



Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

that we can save Europe with economic and military aid on one sever Europe's economic lifelines by virtually abandoning to the Communists Europe's sources of NEW YORK .- Rev. Donald Harrington, pastor of Community church: "War has become to many al for a collectivity of individuals McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board: "Risk taking had long been an American tradition. It resulted in the rapid expansion of our resources, expanding proBY FONTAINE FOX

To Let Contract For Removal

Commissioners To Ask For Bids For Razing Of Old Kurtz Property Near Court House

OTHER EVENTS IN COURT HOUSE

Instead or razing the building with county labor, the county com-missioners will let a contract for the work of razing the old Kurtz City mestead near the court House. After figuring the labor cost, the

work out by contract. All salvage in the building will go to the low bidder, save the flagstone and cut stone in and about the building. These the commissioners reserve. The work must be done within 30 working days or a penalty of \$10 per day will be F. Zeigler and wife, 1st ward, \$1.

SENTENCE COURT

on Monday morning. Thornton Bruno, was assessed the lying-in charges ward, \$300. and \$4 per week for the mainten-

MADE ASSISTANT TITLE OFFICER

William McElwee, Jr., has been 18-year-old draft eligible, learned made assistant title officer of the that "Robert" never had existed.

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\$88.00, 9x12 Heavy All-wool Face \$7

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That brilliant, treasured diamond your

Commonwealth Title Company of Philadelphia. Miss McElwee has practiced law in Philadelphia for the past seven years. She is the only woman attorney to hold such a position in that city

POLLING PLACES CHANGES Several changes in polling places will be made by the county com-missioners before the September

LAST DAY TO FILE ACCOUNTS Saturday, August 13, has been set as the last day to file accounts in the office of Register and Recorder Orville Potter.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Fred Vito Villa, Box 21, New Galilee; Marjorie Ann Morris, 404 Main street, Poland, O. William Franklin Orr, M. R. 7, Ellwood City; Marion Eleanor Jes-716 Clover street, Ellwood

Kenneth B. Main, Box 887, Ell-After figuring the labor cost, the wood City; Jennie Tirlea Ungham, possibilities of accident and other 812 Pershing street, Ellwood City. elements the commissioners decided it would be as well to let the Volant; Doris Mae Robinson, R. D. 6. Mercer.

REALTY TRANSFERS Mary E. Robinson to Joseph E. Eckles and wife, New Wilmington,

Albert C. Lusk and wife to Lewis Casimir Kolodziej and others to Frank Kolodziej, Union township

Three young men were sen-tenced by Judge John G. Lamoree P. Bishop, Shenango township, \$1. Henrietta R. Wymer to Austin Lawrence County Commissioners immorality to Eugene Callahan and wife, 3rd

Anthon DeNome and wife to Bentence.

Richard Johnson, larceny, was given 90 days in the Allegheny county workhouse.

Port, \$1.

Lawrence County Commissioners to Michael F. Ammarella, Union township, \$155. Leandro Castellani and wife, Ell-

years ago, a Paisley family registered one "Robert Nixon," Miss Mareline McElwee, daugh-ter of County Solicitor and Mrs. the British army sought him as an

Around Hollywood

NEIGHBORS

By FRANK NEILL (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

'Come To the Stable'. I also have

Turnabout theater as a guest star

I recently completed my 2500th

"Nothing would tire me more

"My husband (Charles Laughton

is in complete agreement with me

"We feel younger every year

OLD FASHIONED

Lucille Ball-"I have become

"The return of this type of group dancing to popularity has been a great boon to American social life.

It is helping revive the neighborli-

ness which is traditional to our country, but which has almost be-

come lost in the fast and furious

"But more important than the

lift square dancing has given to private parties, it seems to me, is its effect on community social life.
"I have talked to public playground directors who tell me that adult attendance at community

functions has tripled since square dancing became a vogue. They speak about a renaissance of the

spirit of the town meeting and the Saturday night social institu-

tions upon which this country's democracy was founded. That is

GO CHASE YOURSELF Elmer Snarke—"The reputation of a certain gossipy actress as a

'cat' is so widespread that the other

day Lassie chased her up a tree!"

Presents New Styles

designer Jacques Fath's new styles feature extremely narrow skirts and the use of much black velvet

The Fath collection, judged by

experts as easily the outstanding one so far presented and the most

chic and Parisian, highlighted last

First, is the ultra simple school girl type, and second, the super-sophisticated grand dame style,

both with terribly narrow skirts

forcing the wearer to shuffle rather

than walk.

Many of the gowns have slim

skirts pleated with bias panels,

doubled on one side and buttoned

For day dresses, Fath has very

high necks and narrow kimona sleeves while for evening gowns

he stresses bare shoulders and plunging-but not daring-neck-

Fath has used much black velvet

Despite the strike of Parisian

seamstresses, Fath managed to present his style show without hav-

ing to pin the dresses on the

models and without a basting stitch

Opens On Sunday

The 1949 season for the Girl Scout camp officially got under way on Sunday with 80 girls registered for the two week period. The girls arrived at the camp site on the Boy Scout camp grounds near Rose Point for their two weeks of

fun and relaxation on Sunday The first event of the season

was a swimming meet at 4:30 p. m.

The girls were organized into four

age groups. Following a hearty meal, flag retreat and a progres-

sive 'Scouts Own' service was con-

ducted in the amphitheater under the supervision of the camp staff. The young ladies will get their

first real taste of camp life today

when they will participate in the various outdoor events which are planned for them. They will enjoy

swimming, singing, cooking, hiking and nature programs. Miss Mildred Lusk is camp director and with her

staff is supervising the camp pro-

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Girl Scout Camp

and white satin in his creations while some of his short, slim evening dresses are entirely pailleted

night two distinct lines.

Parisian Designer

good. Very good.

and white satin.

on both sides.

(spangled).

pace of modern existence.

fan of old-fashioned square-danc

ing-and so have several million

other persons.

because we keep busy all the time.

addition to his picture work.

consecutive performance there.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9 .- Thirtysecond interviews: Barbara Stanwyck-"I need a

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BEACH

dash of temperament like I need a le in the head. I'm not the type. managed to keep up my six nights "Some actresses are built along each week at Hollywood's famous hole in the head. I'm not the type. lines where temperament adorns them like a form-fitting Usually they are actresses with what I call 'the dramatic

than not being busy. I can't un-derstand any actor who doesn't want to keep working all the time. I don't have that. "I try to give everybody a break, just as I hope for the same courtesy in return. On this temperament thing: It's wise to discern between He has his four nights each weel temperatment and just plain temper. If it's plain temper you're exhibiting, stop it, I say. You're being tiresome and uncooperative!" teaching Shakespeare classes

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Elsa Lanchester-"I have only one regret these days. There isn't any possibility of having a law passed to make the day 48 hours long instead of a measly 24.

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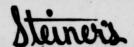
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R. P. Church Hears Cyprus Missionary

Miss Rose Munnell, returned missionary teacher on the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean church, Oak street, at the Sunday

Point and member of Rose Point rine Corps Reserve by attending the Platoon Leaders' class program at the Marine Corps school at Counties, Va. has been on that field for three

She spoke of the satisfactory work being done in that area among the predominating people, Greeks, Armenians and Turks, and gave a brief geographical description of the country.

Miss Munnell is a graduate of

Geneva college and taught school a few years before going to Cy-

HONOR LIE

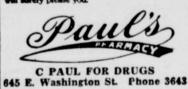
MANILA, (INS)-The Philippine government has approved a proposal to decorate United National Secretary General Trygve Lie for outstanding leadership in promoting world peace. The gov-ernment's Heraldry Committee will determine an appropriate decora-

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Robert Crawford Attending Marine

morning service.

Miss Munnell, a resident of Rose to receive commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve by attending the Platoon Leaders' class program

Quantico, Va. Attending the program for two six-week training periods during their summer vacations, these students will receive their commis-sions upon graduation from college Crawford, a student at Westminster college, is being given intensive instruction in drill, tactics and weapons while at the marine

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of Cyprus in the Mediterranean Robert G. Crawford, son of Mr. Sea gave a very interesting and inspiring address on her work there at Reformed Presbyterian Sumner avenue, was one of 1.500 there at Reformed Presbyterian church, Oak street, at the Sunday men selected from colleges and colleges August 19 at 6 p. m. universities throughout the nation the largest ever received for tex- vited to bring a basket, family and



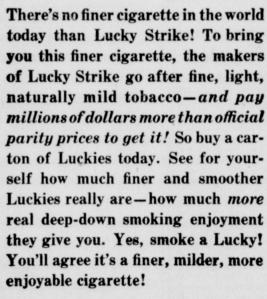
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No Commission **Changes Soon**

First Appointment In Turnpike Commission To Expire In 1951

OTHER NEWS OF STATE AFFAIRS

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9 .- (INS) The top administration level of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission will be unchanged by appointments until 1951, a date by which the eastern and westward extenpointment to expire will be that of torial also asserts that "the paten-Edward N. Jones of Harrisburg, a work enetime Democrat associated with should the Earle administration. Jones' term will expire in 1951. Other expiration dates are James J. Coyne of Pittsburgh, 1953; Chairman Thomas J. Evans of Coaldale, 1955. former Republican State Chairman James F. Torrance of Export, 1957. Jones and Evans are the only original members of the first commission set up in 1937. Jones was the first chairman.

The State Planning board has of the American Order of True pointed to the "tremendous poten- Ivorites. The service will be open tial energy" available in Pennsy! vania should atomic energy prove not economically feasible". The board said that despite the adsteam power plant is in danger of being supplanted during the lifethis present generation. to store water in dams. Walsh said water power is wasted and Mrs. Elizabeth Coughlin. if not used. "The power of falling Following the service, rewater in the nation's streams may ments will be served in the school be utilized as long as nature con- room of the church.

ou suffer from monthly so, headache, backache — or a, like so many women, start fer a few days just before beriod from strange, nervous, s, weak, dragging feelings— o this functional cause? I start taking Lydia E. am's Vegetable Compound leve such symptoms. Pink-Compound has such a coming antispasmodie action on a woman's most important

oil and gas, on the other must be considered irreplaceable national assets." annual rainfall in Pennsylvania has been estimated at 42 inches.

The Pennsylvania Motor Fruck iation is distributing reprints of a commercial car journal editorial which attempts to turn the tables on highway officials who blame heavy trucks for damaging Pennsylvania's vast network of roads. It blames highway engineers. The PMTA is engaged in a new campaign to raise the 13,000pound axle load limit enforced in Pennsylvania. The editorial en-dorsed by the PMTA reports that damage to roads will be whether an 18,000-pound limit is legal or a 22,400 top is enforced. There must be a contributing fac tor," the editorial states. always is. And it can be faid at the door of the highway engineer whether the cause be faulty sub sions of the first approper construction." The edition

Ivorites Memorial Service On Tuesday

work of engineering mistakes should be corrected, and not just

repairs, as is too often the case.'

Tuesday evening a memorial service will be held at the First Congregational church at 8:30 o'clock for the departed members to the public.

Henry T. Jones will be program chairman. Grand president, Mrs. Beulah Jones, of Chicago and made by hydro-electric grand secretary. Daniel Hughes, "it does not appear that the this city, will take part in the serv-

There will be a vocal solo by Dave Lewis and a quartet given by Miss Florrie Davis, Mrs. Kate struction costs, loss of agricultural land and widespread flooding nec- Thomas. Prayers will be offered by much a particular child can take. Thomas. Prayers will be offered by chaplains of Star of Wales and It is Deputy Mines Secretary Joseph J. Martha lodges, David G. Harris

Following the service, refresh- can't really be true.

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By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



WHAT ABOUT GHOST STORIES? and closer until

show anxiety in other ways. But many will get a great "kick" out of having the chills run up and

it seems a bit on the silly side to eliminate the fun that comes to many a well-told ghost story, it's important not to overstimulate youngsters for whom the supernatural is a frightening thing.

Probably the best source is a

Unemployment Trend Continuing Upward

Furn For Better Expected By Employment Officials By End Of Month

Unemployment continues to how a slight increase in Lawrence county, according to figures re-leased by the local employment of-fice on East Washington street. Figures show that 3,618 unem-

ployed persons are currently regis tered at the employment office compared to 3,044 for a month ago. Of these 3,618, over 1,500 are vet-

During the month of July 1,764 new and reopened state claims were filed as compared to 1,607 in June. However, only 314 G. I. claims were filed during the month of July as compared to 859 in June. Veterans coming . home schools for the summer vacation were partially responsible for the

high G. I. figure in June, according to George Gettings, director of the Temporary layoffs due to shutdowns, strikes and various other reasons are responsible for a great part of the increase in the county, Gettings explains. A decrease in unemployment is expected by

the end of this month by employment officials. A total of 88 persons were place by the office in July comavailable for the majority of fields and the employment office is in need of orders from local employ-

Six persons were placed in agricultural positions last month, it is reported, and greater demands are anticipated later this month. Temjobs picking apples will probably be available for experienced pickers soon.

Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

GUESTS AT CHURCH WEDDING To settle a dispute, please tell me if guests at a church wedding should stand or remain seated. think they should stand during the ceremony only.'

Answer: Upon their arrival a the church, guests are shown to their proper pews by the ushers They are seated and remain seated until the organist plays "The Wedding March" and the bridal procession starts up the aisle. Then the guests rise and remain standing during the entire ceremony and the recessional. This is done as a mark of courtesy to the bride and the groom and because a wedding ceremony is one of the most sacred of church rites.

Guests should not leave their pews until the parents of the bride and the groom, followed by the guests "within the ribbons" have been escorted to the door.

None of the guests should leave their seats until the mothers of both the bride and the groom have been taken to the door by one of the ushers. The bride's mother leaves first

then the groom's mother, then relatives and friends "in the ribbons," followed by the remaining guests. Question: My daughter is en-

gaged. She has been wearing he ring for a month but as yet I have not announced her engagement When should I announce it and when should I have her fiance's parents to dinner. Answer: Since she has been dis-

playing her ring for so long a time, there is no reason for having ah announcement at this time, If her friends have not met her fiance, you may give a party, tea, luncheon or dinner and present him to them. Have the young man's parents to dinner as soon as posble. This is especially necessary if they have not called upon you and your daughter.

Present your problems to Miss Markel who will pomptly send personal replies to questions from readers inclosing stamped, addressed envelopes.

A single pound of Irish flax fiber has been known to produce 1,432 miles of hand spun yarn.

Suosio Tells Of

Speaks At Meeting Of Rotarians At The Castleton On Monday

Visit To Finland

David Suosio, well-known East Side merchant gave his fellow Ro-

tarians a word picture of Finland at the Monday noon lunch of the club in The Castleton.

With his wife, Mr. Suosio flew to Finland in June and returned late in July. He had his car shipped to Finland and was thus enabled to Finland and was thus enabled to the country extensively. our the country extensively. His talk was an interesting one city, being built about 65 years

delivered in narrative style and in- ago. terspersed with humorous incidents that occurred during his district

moved closer dress shirts. Foodstuffs are plentiful and the nation has a surplus of themselves, some put their fingers to their ears, while others seem to be enjoying every fraggered details balance.

In the summer the days and morning there is a short period of ened and may stay awake long twilight but the sun rises again. In after the story has been told.

Others will have nightmares or is true and the 24 hours are mostly

Mr. Suosio visited a number of

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Rotary clubs in Finland and addressed the Finnish Rotarians. They were interested in the United Homecoming Now States and asked many questions.

Third Annual Celebration In Progress; Week-Long Event Is Planned This Year

Homecoming at West Pittsburg

being observed this week. Once a year the community gets together and old friends assemble for a grand reunion. This year is the third annual event planned. During the past years the homecoming was held only on one day. Washington street extension. Pres-But due to the great success of the ident Harold Anderson will be in idea, it was decided to have a charge.

week's homecoming this year with the grand finale on Saturday. A band concert, parade and fireworks is scheduled for Saturday At West Pittsburg works is scheduled for Saturday and veterans will be honored guests on this day. Social activities will be held on the midway during the week.

Chairman of he homecoming is Andrew Braykovich and co-chairman is Anthony Nerti.

COUNTY FIREMEN

8 o'clock in Union township, West later.

Earl McCloud To Earl McCloud, C. S. B., of San

Antonio, Texas, has accepted an invitation from First Church of vitation Christ, Scientist, to speak in New Castle. He is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. McCloud will lecture in the TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Lawrence County Firemen association meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, August 10, at the local church, 334 evening, November 17. The subject of his lecture will be announced

The wolf-fish is so named for its

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"With a shudder and a groan the only shortage there now is men's white formless figure moved closer youngsters in the circle gathered about the storyteller shudder times what they are in the United

be enjoying every gruesome detail. 'What about ghost stories?' There's no easy yes or no answer.
For all kinds of reasons, one youngster will be definitely fright-

down their backs. Parents and other adults should be alert to their audiences. Though

middle-of-the-road one, It is wise, too, notto be too realistic. One can help children both enjoy such tales and see that they The government has invited 500 local housing authorities in 42 would be available to permit their plans into operation.

The six-year program is designed

cost housing program.
Public Housing Commissioner housing officers in communities across the nation as the first step in launching the vast project.

Egan expects a quick response.

He said that as many as 50,000 units may be started in the next 12 months, if present plans material-

The seven billion, 500 million dollar housing bill authorizes construction of 810,000 units over the next six years

No more than 135,000 units may be constructed in any one year but provision is made for the President to scale the figure up or down between 50,000 and 200,000, if conditions warrant. Egan de-

First Step

"This first step in the program has national significance because it means that localities at last can begin to meet an urgent housing need that has been crying for attention for years.
"It means that low income fami-

lies who cannot hope to buy or rent adequate homes on the private market will have an opportunity to obtain decent, safe and sanitary homes within their means.

The application forms have two To give local authorities an op-

portunity to make reservations for specific numbers of housing units and to apply for preliminary federal loans to be used for planning local programs

Communities Anxious Egan said:

"Many local authorities have informed us that their communities ere anxious to proceed with local programs with all possible speed. ome of them have had preliminary plans in readiness for years, awaiting the day when the necessary federal aid

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The six-year program is designed states to file requests for a share to provide homes for more than in the new multi-billion-dollar low cost housing program.

to provide homes for more than 3,000,000 persons. Local authorities will build and operate the

Public Housing Commissioner
John T. Egan announced that application forms are being sent to
funds required to start a project. Funds are also designated for rent subsides to keep monthly payments at the lowest possible

THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES (Continued from Page Four)

casual and even flippant manner, quite unbefitting the gravity of the occasion and the dignity of the office. Granted Mr. Clark's unquestioned ability in many lines, it cannot be said by any stretch of the imagination that he has a judicial temperament. Rather he is of the crusading district attorney type, and many of his cru-sades are akin to the windmill tilting exploits of the redoubtable Don Quixote. It may be that elevation to the new station will have a sobering and stabilizing effect, as has happened in several instances during the past few years, and it is to be hoped that the new Justice will take his seat with a full realization of the responsibilities of the office. Unquestionably, the Supreme Court has been watered down considerably since 1933, but candor compels us to admit that its specific gravity will not be raised by the new acquisi-

Political Compensation

The appointment of Senator McGrath as Attorney General was frankly compensation for political services. His leadership of the Democratic National Committee out of the Slough of Despond and his management of the campaign left the President and the Party under great obligations to him. True, the campaign was marked by disregard of ethics, propriety and veracity, but nevertheless it was successful, which is what

In late years it has become customary to reward such a performance with the Postmaster generalship although there is no apparent reason for this practice except it be that the Post Office is the only department which can run itself regardless of who may be its titular head. Benjamin Franklin, our first Postmaster General, really had a man's size job, for in the face of tremendous difficulties he organized and put into operation a postal service which for its day was a model of efficiency. Today the head of the Department has little to do beyond putting out special stamp issues, and if he or his commander-in-chief chances to be a philatelists, this duty occupies a great deal of his time, as evidenced by the issues we have seen com-memorating all kinds of obscure anniversaries and countless varieties of "weeks." The Attorney General has much heavier responsibilities, and we wish Mr. Mc-Grath all success in his new assignment. He can hardly fail to be at least as capable and efficient as some of his predecessors, and he will have the satisfaction of not being greatly overshadowed by any of his colleagues in the cabi-

Today's Fashion Flash

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Aug. 9—For \$2
plus tax, a lady can now buy dia-

A costume jewelry maker intro-duced today a line of pendants brooches and earrings, set with a granule of minimum-size, maxi-mum sparkle diamond in the cen-

ter.

The geuine gem is surrounded by tiny, ungenuine pearls. They are mounted on an onyx-like stone which is in turn mounted on a

Brookcraft jewelers say it's the first time in 20 years that precious jewelry has sold for less than a Mickey Mouse watch.

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hunk of diamond, so . . . When not in the chips, buy

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Sight Returning



Helen Del Valle smiles hopefully in the Los Angeles General Hospital as she gradually appears to be regaining her sight, thanks to the aid of an anonymous "Lady Bountiful."
The unidentified friend offered to pay her expenses and an eye spe-cialist holds hope that the child will have normal sight. (International)

The macaw, a South American parrot, has a powerful hooked beak which it uses to crack very hard palm nuts.

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One of the coaches on this train has been named "New Castle". This Baltimore & Ohio train has the "vista dome" and an observation car. The train is equipped with radio, and the hostess an-

State Police Say:

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Many car owners find it convenient to leave keys and registration cards in their automobile. So do auto thieves. This is a practice that should be discouraged. Another practice that should be discouraged is that of leaving presents a paper. leaving personal papers, identification, etc., in a prominent place in your car. Armed with these important means of iden-tification a car thief might easily pass off your car as belonging to him, or to be able to dispose of tires, radio, or other accessories from your car. If you keep these in your car make and keep the car well

John Wesley, founder of Methodism, up until his 70th year, made all his journeys on horseback—riding 60 to 70 miles a day.

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Sale of Pennsylvania flowers is big busi-ness with sales grossing \$20,000,000

annually, according to the flower growers' conference.

agricultural agents. Flowers, like field crops, require proper soil management, right cul-tural practices, disease and insect control, and equally expert care in marketing, he said.

Rural gardens operate in 29 counties where amateur flower growing is taught by the extension

nounces the interesting viewpoints service. Last year Fry pointed out, 21-309 persons attended extension field meetings and demonstrations along the route; all this at no devoted to flowers and ornamental devoted to flowers and ornamental plantings, or heard growers problems discussed. Work with greenhouses increased over 300 per cent.

A. O. Rasmussen, extension ornamental horticulturalist, stated that Chester county leads all counties of the United States in production of flowers under glass.

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to back up their demand for a 65 since Jan. 1. per cent wage boost. If the strike is complete, it would paralyze all government services including post and telegraph.



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More Than 9,400 Cases Of Polio

Large Business Lessening Of Disease's Incidence In Some Parts Of Country

> The nation's polio victims num pered more than 9,400 today but some isolated regions reported a lessening in the disease's incidence. More hot weather spreading over

much of the nation brought added warnings from doctors to follow all precautionary measures possible. High on the list of suggestions is plenty of rest and avoidance of crowds.

Wash t a sign of life in the place. He wandered through town in growing astonishment. Human begrowing astonishment. Human begrowing and animals simply had vanished from the scene. He tore back to the airport, plant or animal could live in it.

The Arkansas state health de-partment reported a definite slow-down in pollo's spread during the last 48 hours. Arkansas was one of the first regions to be listed as an "epidemic" area. There have been 537 cases of infantile paralysis recorded in the state since the first of the year. At least 32 persons have died. Texas health authorities have

reported more than 1,200 cases since the disease started its long rampage, but Dr. George Cox, state health officer, said he believes the spread has slowed to some extent. New York City continued hard hit by the crippling illness. Fiftyone new cases have been reported ATHENS.—Greek civil servants there. At least 63 persons have scheduled a walkout for tomorrow died of polio in New York state

Chicago and its suburban area

Suits,

Third

Floor

have reported 107 cases compared to 63 during the same period in 1948. Illinois' total list of victims has risen close to the 650 mark.

The plane with high octane gas, and flew, terrified, to New York, London, Moscow, Shanghai, While he had been on his mission, as risen close to the 650 mark.

Try And Stop Me

was strangely quiet. Everything sound. was in perfect order, but there It w wasn't a sign of life in the place.

every living creature apparently had disappeared. He was the only man alive in the world? He weighed the situation carefully and found it intolerable. Suicide seemed the only solution. He swallowed a vial of deadly poison and An aviator, relates Roy Huggins, was sent on a mission to a distant part of the globe. When he returned to his base, he noticed in the series of the globe with the room started swimming before his eyes, he heard a familiar

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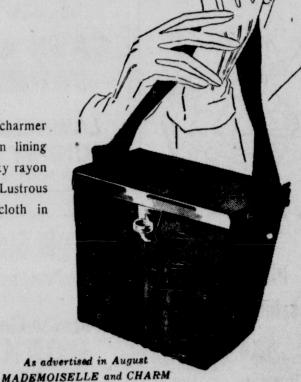
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To Attend Lawrence County Union Sodalities Meeting; Will Initiate New Members

In the auditorium of St. Lucy's o'clock. church, the Immaculate Conception sodality gathered on Sunday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, and attended mass in a body.

In the afternoon, at two o'clock, the group had their regular monthly meeting, in the auditorium, with Catherine DeSimone the prefect, in charge. Rev. Fr. Stanley Zachewicz gave the opening

The group sang the hymn "Mother Beloved", and various committee reports were made. Eucharistic chairman Dorothy Ona spoke on "Things We Hear About Catholics"; apostolic Ann Sinkule made a talk; Our Lady chairman, Lucille Zacarilla, spoke on "Feast Of The Assumption"; Catholic Truth—Marietta Prescaro, talked on "Church Patrons"; pub-licity, Justine DeCaprio gave a talk on "Life Of A Saint."

Plans were made for the initiation of new members, and arrange-ments were completed for attending the Lawrence County Union Sodalites, gathering, on Sunday August 14, at Stoughton Beach. Meeting adjourned with prayer

by Rev. Fr. Zachewicz, and the members singing the hymn "Christ The King."

Columbus Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, members of Columbus Auxiliary will assemble in Christopher Colum bus hall, South Liberty street, for their regular meeting, at seven o'clock. Mrs. Mary Iovanella,

Ward Girls Win City Championship

On Monday afternoon, Mahoningtown playground girls volleyball team, swept into the cham-pionship of the city playground

The final game of the tourna-ment was played at George Washington junior high school grounds before a large audience, when Ma-

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On Friday afternoon, a "Treas-ure Hunt" has been planned for grounds, beginning at two

Resident Recovering Following Accident

Cedar street, received treatment at Jameson Memorial hospital, on Monday afternoon, and returned

On Wednesday, August 3, she was traveling along the highway in the mountains near McConnellsburg, when her car skidded on the slippery road and overturned. Mrs. Arble was treated at McConnellsburg for a fractured collarbone. At the local hospital, a brace was placed over the injured shoulder. Mrs. Arble is recovering nicely.

Plan Ruby Arble Students Reunion

annual reunion of the students, taught by Ruby Clark Arble, of Mahoning School will be at Cassupply. cade Park, Saturday, August 27. A basket picnic supper will be served in the grove, at six o'clock at tables one and two. Pupils who were taught by Mrs. Arble, or her substitute, are welcome to this

Marie Fowler Covert is chairlady of the table committee; Agnes Smith Conn is in charge of reser-

Women's Group Plans vision street; Mary Eller Mrs. murder. 138 East Sheridan avenue; Mrs. John J. Hannaway, a fellow Margaret Forgione, 113 North worker of young Kensinger's at

Simpson Methodist church, will entertained by Mrs. Wallace Shaffer, at her summer cottage, in East Brook, at eight o'clock. After the business session, the meeting will take the form of a

turned after visiting with the former's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tindall and other relatives in Willow Grove. and Mrs. Blanche Hawk, of Euclid

Mrs. Lizzie Slaven and daughter Mary, have returned to Struthers, Ohio, after visiting with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Clayton Snyder and Mr. and Mrs.

Michigan, where they visited with Sipe, 641 John street; Mrs. Sarah the former's brother and family. Byler, R.D. 1, New Wilmington; Mrs. Madge Billig, Ellwood City; of rats in the United States is Charles Birney, 129 Fairfield ave-equal to the human population, nue; Mrs. Nana Rudolph, R.D. 1,

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 — (INS)

— American dinner tables will
continue to be amply served during the rest of 1949 and consumers are expected to buy as much food as they used last year.

This forecast comes from the Department of Agriculture in a general roundup of the food situa-The foreign demand picture is

about the same. Europe and other food-deficit areas must continue to eat and a large part of this food will come from the United States, either through the Marshall plan or Army purchases for relief feed-

ing in occupied areas.

Export demands for food crops in the remaining months of 1949 therefore will continue strong. But agriculture officials say overseas shipments may be slightly below the last six months of 1948. There will be more meat in the

final quarter of the year largely because hogs from the large spring pig crop will be hitting the market. Officials think these animals will be marketed at lighter weights than last year, but there will be substantial increase in the number

Slaughtered.
Other than pork, meat supplies are forecast as smaller than last year although there will be more of the better grades of beef. Veal

Hospital Notes

NEW CASTLE

Admitted-Mrs. Florence Moses, 1410 Hamilton street; Ida Mae der by Private Detective Al Florig Glaxner, 506 Pearson street; Mrs. Philomena Fontano, 504 East Division street; Mary Ellen Gibbon, were accessories after the fact of Shirle Wiener, Corn Roast

Wayne avenue; Mrs. Margaret Caworker of young Kensinger's at
the Union Railroad, also will appear before the Justice of the
street; Mrs. Catherine Smiley, 621
John street; John Slizeski, 1709

en's Society of Christian Service,
of Simpson Methodist church will

Covert 213 Sycamore street; Mrs.

Covert 213 Sycamore street; Mrs. Covert, 313 Sycamore street; Mrs. cessory after the fact of murder.

520 North street; Mrs. Rose Gay and issued a contradictory one and infant, 1111 Pollock avenue; Sunday which stated that he had Mrs. Sophie Lucas and infant, 1210 not seen Joseph Jr. after 7:45 p. m South Jefferson street; Mrs. Margaret Lombardo and infant, 111
West Wabash avenue; Joseph Franthe seen Joseph Jr. after 7.45 p. m.
the night of Carole Lee's death.
Florig has accused police and the Allegheny county district at-Mrs. Robert Heaton and son obby, of Toronto, Ohio, have resided after visiting with the later of the control of

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted-Mrs. Evelyn McChes-ney, Bessemer; Mrs. Alice Nicholson, 325 East North street; Robert McEwen, 116 North Ray street; James Horne, 715 Harbor street; Mrs. Mary Vendilli, 6171/2 Superior Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huff and street; Mrs. Marie Stevens, 202 family, of 604 North Liberty street. Meyer avenue; Mrs. Margaret Alice street; Mrs. Marie Stevens, 202 Martin, R.D. 7; Mrs. Alberta Lutz, Dale Snyder and son Kenny, of Wampum; Mrs. Florence Graham, Willow Grove, have returned from R.D. 8, Plank road; Mrs. Gladys It is estimated that the number Mrs. Ruth Lash, 107 Young street and that each rat is responsible for Volant; Gibson N. Lutton, R.D. 2, about \$2 worth of damage every Wampum; Benjamin F. Harry, R.D. Pulaski; Richard Nesbit, R.D. 1; Mrs. Ada Perry, 21 Dean Block, roton avenue; Andrew Melzer Ellwood City: Edwin E. McGill, Ambridge; Wilson Frayer, 103 Fair-

Discharged-Janet Mann, R.D. 1; George Kirkland, Jr., 19 W. North street; Therald Stiles, Jr., R.D. 6; David McClimans, R.D. 3, W. Meyer avenue; William Lowery Jr., 412 Young street; Joseph H. Mann, 7301/2 Court street; Dale Johnston, R.D. 4; Mrs. Mildred Ayers, Pulaski; Mrs. Mildred Mc-Conahy, R.D. 8; Mrs. Ruth Gardner, 810 Croton avenue; Fred Mc-Kinney, R.D. 1, New Galilee; Char-les W. Read, 205 Hazelcroft avenue; Mrs. Anna Cox, R.D. 2; Mrs. Minnie Slack, 338 Park avenue; Mrs. Betty Leonard and son, 207 East Garfield avenue; Mrs. Vir-ginia Opincarne and son, R.D. 8.

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American Girl Youth Is Facing **Hearing Today For** Death Of Sister

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 .- (INS)-Joseph Kensinger, Jr., faces his accuser today when he appears before a Wilkinsburg squire on charges that he murdered his 12year-old sister, Carole Lee, last day

The 19-year-old youth was arrested for the alleged brutal mur- definite date for the attempt.

Stella Sullivan, Enon Valley.

Discharged—Mrs. Alvera Karski,
Kensinger when Hannaway

215 Moravia street; Andrew Quinn,
changed his previous statement Sunday which stated that he had

Center street; Mrs. Eileen Gregor and infant, R. D. 9.

HENS CONSCRIPTED

HOUSTON, Miss .- A group of 4-H club youths are slipping quail eggs under their bantam hens and those who are successful bird raisers will get \$5 a pair when they reach maturity. It's a plan of the game and fish commission to try to overcome the scarcity quail in this section.

The London tube, opened in 1863, was the world's first subway

Makes Ready For **Channel Swim**

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 9 .- (INS)-Shirley May France leaves for France this week to attempt her channel swin on the first favorable

The 16-year-old Somerset, Mass. high school girl, has not set a her father said yesterday, because the swim "depnds on a numbr of

Shirley May took a two-and-onehalf hour practice swim yesterday in channel waters instead of her scheduled six-hour session because of strong tides.

The funeral of President William Henry Harrison, in 1841, was the first to be held in the White



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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1949 By R. J. SCOTT Child Seriously Injured When Hit On Ellwood Road

Beverly McKim, Aged 9, Confined To Ellwood Hospital With Broken Legs, Unconscious

Beverly J. McKim, aged 9, R. D. New Castle, is in the Ellwood City hospital with serious injuries which were obtained when she was struck by an automobile on Route 88. New Castle-Ellwood City road at approximately 2:20 p. m. on

Beverly, who received two broken legs in the accident, was un-conscious when removed to the Ellwood hospital and a report from the hospital today stated that the victim's condition was serious and that she was in a semi-conscious

According to state police, the driver of the vehicle which struck one other than myself. the McKim child, was Mrs. Anna Bell M. Little of North Ridge, R. D. 4, Ashtabula, Ohio. She was

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traveling north on Route 88 when the little girl darted out from in front of a truck along the highway. Mrs. Little applied her brakes and slid 75 feet, according to the officers, before she could stop her car. She had hit the girl before she was

able to stop. State police officers who are continuing their investigation stated that the cause of the accident was "too fast for conditions".



Knights of Columbus Council and the Pennsylvania Pharmaceu-Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock tical Association and has contribin the club rooms, 349½ East Washington street, and plans will be made for a corn roast on August 28. Grand knight is James (433) and Consistory, New Castle. T. Carey.

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Dr. R. H. Fitzgerald, chancello of the University of Pittsburgh, has announced the appointment of Dr. Stephen Wilson, formerly of New Castle, professor of pharmacy, as vice-dean of the School of Phar-

Dr. Wilson has been associated with the School of Pharmacy since 1927 when he joined the faculty as an instructor in pharamaceuticai .economics.

He is a member of the Ameri-There will be a meeting of the can Pharmaceutical Association

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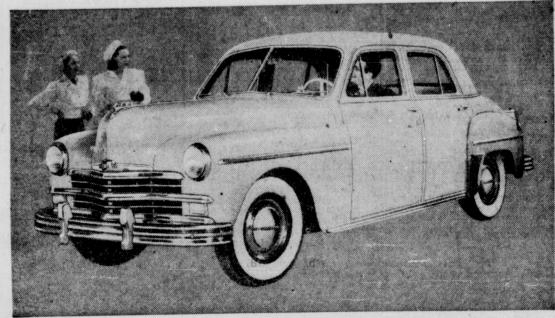
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Men From 229th Will Break Camp Next Friday And Ready For Return Trip To Homes

(Special to The News) INDIANTOWN GAP, Aug. 9.-The 229th Field Artillery has just returned from the firing range. It was the most successful firing that has been done for several years. As one regular army Colonel re-marked, "I would sure hate to be around a target at which the 229th

Lt. Col. George F. Mitchell said morning today, "I believe this is the best firing the 229th ever did. The officers and men of the Battalion deserve a lot of credit. Many of them were firing for the first time and for some, it is their first time at camp, yet they made a wonder-ful record."

Every officer in the Batallion took his turn at directing the fire. The fire direction centers, under the direction of Maj. Alfred Barnes were very effective in giving swift and correct data to the gun personnel. Capt. Roy Coffman supervised the men at the guns.

A good radio and telephone system, between the various installations was had all during the fir-ing. All in all it was a good tield problem and enjoyed by all the

Seek Trophy

This was excellent practice for the firing competition, with the other units, for the Wallace trophy. This firing will be done next Wednesday and the outfit doing the best and most accurate firing will be given the Wallace trophy. This trophy is given by Brig. General Brenton Wallace, commanding general of the 28th Division Artil-The competitive spirit for the trophy is high as all units would like to take it home to make a permanent part of their rmory. If the 229th fires like it did the past two days, it will take some good firing by the other Battalions to beat them

The 229th received the most

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> VITALITY SHOES

McGOUN'S "GOOD SHOES" coveted award that is given the National Guard. Battery C of the 229th, located in Grove City, will receive the Eisenhower trophy. To win this trophy, Battery C displayed the most outstanding performance during the period 1 July 1948 to 31 December 1948. The trophy is awarded on the basis of performance at annual field trainperformance at annual field training and armory drill training. During this time, Battery C has attained 100% of its enlisted strength and 90% average attendance at drill meetings. This is a great honor for Battery C and the 229th as a whole. Col Mitchell is proud that this trophy, named after America's number one sol-

dier, will be in the 229th. Next Friday the men will break camp and leaves for New Castle at 11 p. m. that night and arrive in New Castle at 8 a. m. Saturday

Navy Recruiting Office Enlists 35

New Castle Navy recruiting office, sub-station to the Pittsburgh district office, led all other sub-stations with 35 enlistments for the month of July.

Of the total enlistments, 16 were directly from the New Castle of-fice, nine from the Oil City branch and 10 from the Sharon branch. Two aviation recruits, four high school aviation recruits, one high school seaman recruit, two electronic technician seaman recruits, three electronic field seaman recruits and four plain seaman recruits were signed up at New Castle office

All but the last four of these will attend Navy schools after completion of the boot training at Great

New Castle sub-station The five counties, Lawrence, serves Venango, Mercer, Butler and Bea-

Stamp Club News

New Castle Stamp club will meet at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday, August 11, at 8 p.m

Vice President Glenn Anderson will be in charge of the meeting as President John Hitch is enjoying a vacation. Durward Newhard will have the stamp quiz. There will be a door prize at the end of the meeting. Visitors are always welcome.

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Former Communist Agent Is Called To

Alleged Infiltration Of The CIO-United Electrical Workers Union Is Probed

Testify In Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- (INS) -House spy probers today called a former international Communist tant chief steward; Robert Wishagent to testify on alleged infil- ner, factory service subdivision tration of the CIO-United Elec- steward; William Peeler, executive trical Workers Union in the Pitts-

burgh area. The witness is listed as Joseph Zack Kornfeder of Detroit. Committee Counsel Frank S. Tavenner refused to state Kornfeder's role at the hearing. Tavenner said:

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and 1931 as representative of the

Among them will be Stanley

Glass, secretary; Thomas A. Fitz-patrick, chief steward and former

president; Charles Copeland, busi-

board member, and Blair Seese

chairman of the local's sick and

accident committee.

ness agent; Frank Panzino, assis-

Pittsburgh.

committee of the Communist party men's convention.

Other witnesses will include of-ficers of UEW Local 601 at the

Westinghouse Electric Corp., in three day confab, which opens to-

Veterans confined to the Deshon International in Moscow and was in Colombia and Venezuela in 1930 pleasingly entertained on Sunday by the Castle Trio of this city unby the Castle Trio of this city un-der the supervision of Blue Si-nutko, local entertainer. J. H. Collins, of the Butler American Le gion and Mrs. D. Strum of the Purple Heart auxiliary were co-

chairmen of the program.

Appearing on the program were: Chuckie Sinutko, guitarist and soloist; George Barber, comedian; Marlene Pitzer, acrobat; Shirley Thomas, dancer, and Virginia Cercell, accordionist.

The well rounded program drew much applause and the group entertained the men on the lawn of the hospital until darkness forced the program to close. See the new models now on display at your Dealer's or Gas Company Office.

CHICKENS COME HIGH WAYLAND, Mass.—A dozen White Rock chickens, weighing than five pounds each, brought a poultryman, Albert G. Brace of Amherst, a New England record price of \$5.75 a pound when they were adjudged winners in a regional poultry contest.

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Varied Reports Made To Police

Petty Thievery, Minor Auto Accidents, Among Reports Made Overnight

More petty thievery was repored to the police department in the last twenty-four hours. Nick Berkley of West Garfield

evenue, reported that thieves had cued spare ribs, done as only Mrs. broken into his cellar and ranfirst floor.

C. B. Tyler, of Beckford street, reported two blankets and a set of tools stolen from his automobile parked overnight in front of his home. The car was unlocked.

A woman reported to police that a car had been pulling over to the curb on City Line street, and the driver was bothernig little girls. She admonished him about and she says he swore at her. The woman got the number of the

Two convertible cars were reported racing on East Leasure avenue between Mercer and Albert street. Police are checking the numbers

Chester Musser, of R. Petersburg, O., was hit by a hit-skip driver on North Jefferson Monday afternoon. Police have the number of the car and will bring the driver in for questioning. Mr. Musser was not seriously hurt. Mary Zambelli of Super y Zambelli of Superior was hit by the car of Gerald

Kelch, in Cochran Alley late Monday. The woman was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital not seriously hurt. Mr. Kelch reported to the police and said he had been driving slowly up the alley when the woman suddenly stepped out from the side. The police cruiser car was hit

Monday afternoon at the corner of North and Mercer street by a car driven by Mrs. Richard Smith of Emerson avenue. The cruiser was parked near the corner on the yellow line and the driver apparently cut in too sharply. No damage done although the bumpers were locked.

Councilman Albert A. Hoyland held police court this morning in the absence of Mayor John F

Ordinary window glass is colored If you doubt it, hold a pane of glass toward the light and look through Comintrn."

Tavenner further centified Kornfeder was a graduate of the Lenin school in Moscow and as a former member of the central roommittee of the Communic party.

KANE. Pa., Aug. 9.—(INS)—

Registration began at the Penn-faintly greenish due quantities of iron in it. it edgewise. The glass will appear greenish due to minute

FIREMEN TO MEET

BALL PLAYER HURT

ran into a barbed wire fence while

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As usual the corn roast will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Pearsall near Neshannock Falls and the piece de resistance will be roasting ears and barbe-

broken into his cellar and ran-sacked the place, but he could find road to Neshannock Falls, it will nothing stolen. The thieves were be necessary to go through East unable to gain admission to the Brook and turn left on Route 956.

Boy Is Killed By Train At Kinsman

KINSMAN, O., August 9. - A race between an auto and a fast passenger train on Monday ended in instant death for the motorist. Gail E. Burnett, 17 Route 1. Cortland, on the New York Central railroad crossing two miles south of here.

The passenger train engineer, J. McHugh, told patrolmen that Burnett's car seemed to "hesitate" as approached the railroad crossing. The speed of the train carried the car more than a half mile before the engineer was able to stop.

The pampas cat inhabits the South American pampas. It is larger than the domestic cat, but has shorter limbs, ears and tail, It lives on birds and small animals

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Leaders Predict Ford Workers To Support Strike

DETROIT, Aug. 9. - (INS) -Leaders of the CIO-United Auto Workers today predicted a 90 per cent membership endorsement for a strike against the Ford Motor

company. Forecasts were based on a heavy turaout during the first of three among Michigan Ford employes by the state mediation board. More than 30,000 workers voted yester-

day at the River Rouge plant. Union spokesmen said the voting might pass the 85 per cent turnout predicted for Michigan's 80,000 workers. Of the total, 64,000 are employed in Detroit plants.

The decision of the Michigan workers in their voting will determine the course of action for some 115,000 Ford employes across the nation.

Voting in Detroit was carried out with precision yesterday and po-lice reported no incidents at the 34 booths set up on state land near the Dearborn headquarters of Lo-

BOY INJURED

Terry Klingensmith, age 212 son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klingensmith, 41812 Croton avenue, 1 coming along fine after striking his head on the corner of a table at Sunday school Sunday morning. Trery was treated for a laceration above the right eye at the Jameson Memorial hospital.



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All right, so Bergman is all set

parlance as the conspicuous cam-

The next step is to engage in

a continuous public wrassle to pre-

York, for instance, she always fre-

Miss Bergman can achieve the

effect by having her breakfast served by liveried flunkies on the

south platform of the BMT sub-

way at Times Square during the

out to perfection. This takes prac-

will soon learn the technique.

Further Chaos

ened, as in the case of Garbo, by

down, she's in, she's out, she's com-

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o'clock

urged to attend

and the Stork Club.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- (INS)- tweeds. Bounded on the north by Miss Ingrid Bergman's decision to a derby and on the south by baredivorce a husband afflicts me with foot sandals, it is sensational, coa mid-summer complaint known as lossal, and downright dinstingue. galloping apathy (by humidity out (Not to be confused with "mis-

tinguette," which is French for of indifference). It is her resolve to retire from "kid with class" the movies, to get away with it all, for civilian life with a suitable disguise known in professional that fills me with nervous forbod-

am of the unshakable opinion that one Garbo to a generation is outlage or the neon incognito. good measure, pressed down and running over. Miss Bergman's entry will only congest an already over-crowded field.

In A Rut Furthermore, it leads to a wide-spread belief that the behavior pattern of Swedish moom picture

stars is in a rut. Like Miss Garbo, Miss Bergman seems determined to retire from the silver screen rather than from the public eye. Naturally, the first step in this direction is the selection of a disguise at once distinctive and easily penetrated, way at Times Squ. something that will stand out with the approximate visibility of a sore thumb or a brandled nose. Miss Garbo solved this matter up the face, when a photographer

brilliantly Even a tiny tot in darkest Africa knows that a tall, lank woman tice. with a wilted ten-gallon hat at one careful not to turn her head or and dispirited tweeds in between quickly or the picture will be no ground grippers at the other is"Greta.

What Garbo has done, Bergman can do. I have been giving the matter serious thought and feel I have evolved the perfect disguise for

I have finally discarded the idea of a beard for Miss Bergman (false, naturally. I did not expect her to grow her own), after doodling with piccadilly weepers and a Van Dyke. Since World War II there are so many Bohemians with beards around New York that even one in skirts could hardly get a second glance Suggests Disguise

What I suggest as a disguise for Bergman is a derby and barefoot sandals. These will be the only props she will have to buy. She already has a good, basic garment in that formless raincoat, belted about her equator, in which Ingrid has been so constantly photo-graphed in Stromboli.

graphed in Stromboli.

As a matter of fact, I regard at the home of Fred Williams, 1721 that raincoat as a stroke of genius, East Washington street at eight already on a par with the Garbo

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PERSONALS

Beverly Ann Hess returned home after visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of Erie Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lyons of Erie have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hess and family for a week.

Miss Sarah Jones, rear 447 County Line street is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Eberhart of Sharon, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Ethel Schaum of Pittsburgh is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bashline, 229 Northview avenue. David Routman of East Wash-

ington street, visited on Sunday

serve her privacy. It will be hard to improve on the Garbo techwith his brothers, Herschel and Stanley, and their families, in When Miss Garbo is in New Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Speers and quents such virtually unknown, the latter's father, E. S. Warnock, hole-in-corner retreats as the Col-ony Restaurant, El Morocco, "21," New Castle, are visiting relatives

in New Castle. Mrs. Nick Nicolpous of 1218 West State street, has returned, after a week's trip of 700 miles. She visited Niagara Falls, N.Y., and with friends and relatives in Ashland, Wooster, Canton and John-

Then there is the delayed take ville. Ohio. or slow motion attempt to cover Misses Bertha Emery of the Penn apartments. Neshannock aveis sighted, which Garbo has worked nue, Peg List and Blanche Sienaw Edenburg and Sue Devite, At first Bergman must be 1607 Gretchen avenue, have re turned from New York City, where cover her face with her derby too they enjoyed three days sightsee-

good and the papers won't run it. But an old hand like Bergman S/Sgt. Robert Jamison and daughter Sue Anna, have returned to Wright's Field, Dayton, Ohio, after visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Jamison of For her motion picture public, Bergman's announcement that she Blaine street. Sgt. Jamison was accompanied to Dayton by his siswill retire to private life means further chaos in a confused world. The awful tension will be heightter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston and semi-annual reports that she will come out of retirement, that she san John, Jr., have returned to San Jose, Calif., after visiting with Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Anna Suder of Lorain, O., and the form-bile lights to avoid arrest. will make a picture, that she won't make a picture, that she's up, she's er's brother, Donald Johnston, and family of Carson street for two

Mrs. Helen Stark and twin son and daughter, Duane C. and Janis Lee, of Spokane, Wash., are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Donald W. Johnston, and of an officer. family of 816 Carson street. This is her first trip here for six years since moving to Spokane.

A meeting of Green Bar patrol Miss Let. Howells, of Maesteg South Wales, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Lewis, of East Washington street, has returned from a trip, which included visits to Youngs-town, Washington, D.C., and Scran-The meeting, with scoutmaster Tom Klingensmith in charge, is ton, with relatives. Among them important and everyone is were Thomas L. Thomas, famous Welsh baritone, and his parents, FRED WILLIAMS, Scribe former neighbors of Miss Howells,

Jerry F. Carothers **Gets Army Promotion**

tioned with the Ninth Infantry Regiment in Fort Lewis, Wash., has just been promoted to private first Drive Slow-Children Move Fast

The Ninth, one of the oldest regiments and better known as the Manchu Regiment, is a part of the 2nd Infantry Division which is now undergoing training in preparation for amphibious maneuvers in Hawaii beginning in October.

MT. HERMON

MISSIONARY MEETING Anna Boak was hostess to the W.M.S. of Mt. Hermon on Thursday. The day was spent in-formally. In serving dinner the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Florence Stevenson, Mrs. John Houk

and Joan Boak.
Miss Doris McElwain was leader of the devotional period. Vice President Mrs. Mabel McElwain, had charge of the business meet-

September meeting will be held

MOUNT HERMON NOTES Slippery Rock W.C.T.U. will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Blair Thursday evening, August 11. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parish and son, are on their vacation this

week in the south. Mrs. Floyd Spear and son Logan of New Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Magee, of New Castle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Steven-

son Sunday afternoon. Miss Joan Boak spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Houk of Energy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoner and son attended church service at West Moravia Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Stoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilkey of New Castle.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Spiritualist Church of Truth Spiritualist Church of Truth, McGoun hall, 21512 East Washington street, Wednesday service, p. m., sermon by Rev. A. E. Guth-rie, pastor, "Obey My Voice and I Will Be Your God and Ye Shall Be

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Man Tries To Avoid Arrest; Now Faces Six Other Charges

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9-(INS)-Woes piled up today on William J. Myers, of Harrisburg R. D. He was held last night under \$300 bail for turning out his auto-

Today Myers faced six other charges: operating a vehicle without operator's and owner's cards, failing to stop when signaled by a policeman, speeding, reckless driving, driving on the wrong side of the road and attempted assault

Suggests Schooling To Reduce Suicide

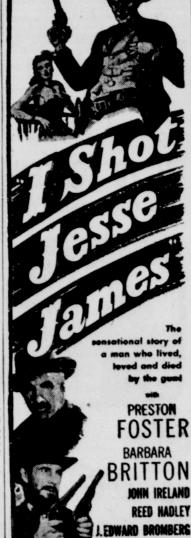
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(INS)—
Robert Maynard Hutchins, outspoken chancellor of the Unviersity of Chicago, today offered
Americans these observations on contemporary life:
"Adults suffer intensely from

the great paradox of our time: The trivialization of life. Adult edu-cation is necessary to save them from the suicidal tendencies that boredom eventually induces

"Keeping young people in school longer has the effect of reducing Jerry F. Carothers, son of Mr. the educational system to a housand Mrs. James E. Carothers, 21932 E. Washington street, who is stationed with the view of the property of the work.



can shoot straighter nav than I did then!



Ends Tonight "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"

Kids Register Bikes,

Crowd Police Station REGENT iles today but not for any violation of the criminal code.

Today is the last day to register bicycles before the city ordinance is put into effect and the kids crowded the station to get their bikes on the list.

Even at that, it is estimated there are hundreds that will not be registered before night.

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A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Stanley

at the home of Mrs. Albert Flei-scher of Bonzo street in October

with the date being announced

Frye Reunion

held Sunday at Silver Lake in Al-

Dinner was served at 1:30 p.m

with 45 persons attending.
Prizes were awarded for the

children's games and horse shoe

pitching was in full swing by the

Miss Mary Lou Ridenour of New

Castle were special guests. Next

year's réunion will be held at the same place on the first Sunday of

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ter, August 8. otored to Baden, Pa., on Friday To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smiley, evening, August 5, and were re-ceived by Mrs. William Cushion, 621 John street, a son, August 8. To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Covert An informal evening of games 313 Sycan was enjoyed by the group. Prizes August 8. 313 Sycamore street, a daughter were awarded to Mrs. Donald Cra-

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cavelli, 508 rear South Jefferson street, a son, August 8. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sulli-

Enon Valley, a daughter, August 9. Jameson Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mc-Connell, 612 Norwood avenue, a son, August 9. To Mr. and Mrs. David E. Det-wiler, 205 East Moody avenue, a daughter, August 8.

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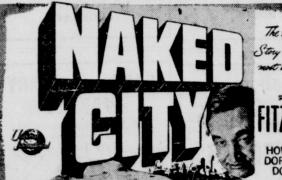
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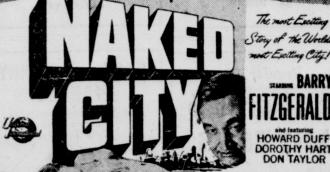
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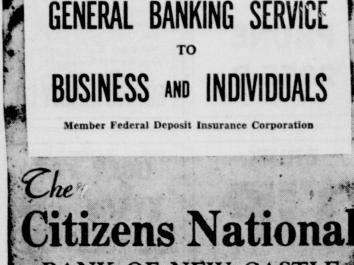
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Employment Decline, However, Does Not Extend To All

Industry Lines HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—(INS)

—The Pennsylvania State Employment Service today reported un-employment in June hit 413.000, fifty per cent above the June 1948

The PSES, in a mid-year review of employment, said 132,000 fewer workers were holding jobs in June. The total jobless repre-sented nearly nine per cent of the state's civilian labor force.

While the employment decline was widespread during the year, it did not extend to all industry lines, according to the agency.

An increase of 75,000 workers, chiefly in non-manufacturing, was off-set by a reduction of 207,000 in industry as a whole. Nearly four-fifths of the decrease oc-curred in durable goods manufac-

Sustained downward drifts in employment were experienced by textile, inter-state railroad transportation, apparel, furniture and lumber, automobiles and non-ferous metals, the PSES explained. The agency in its analysis of the changing labor market pointed

out that employers' demands for workers "have lessened appre-ciably while the supply of avail-able workers have continued growing substantially."

The increased labor supply was

brought about chiefly through the lay-offs of older, experienced workers and the entry into the market of new, inexperienced job-

Consequently, the agency said, "last year's sellers market for the services of labor is being replaced by a buyers market.

Employment declines were noted in 61 of the 74 manufacturing industry lines reporting data to the agency and in 10 out of 21 nonmanufacturing lines.

"General employment losses are reported for practically every area in the state." the press said. "Most of last year's occupational labor shortages have been eliminated and in many cases, have been replaced by surpluses.

The scarcity of jobs had particular hard effect on approximately 115,000 school and college youths who entered the labor market this

Seventy-Year Term In Prison Given To Dr. Rutledge

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 9-(INS)-Dr. Robert C. Rutledge Jr. 28, St. Louis, Mo. pediatrician, was sentenced to 70 years in the Fort Madison State Penitentiary Monday for murdering his wife's lover Dr. Rutledge will be eligible for parole in 30 years. Sentence was passed by District Judge J. Elm Heiserman.

Rutledge's 23-year-old wife, Sydney, sat in the courtroom and sobbed openly after sentence was announced.

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Dames Of Malta Will **Banquet Wednesday**

Plans have been completed by Dames of Malta No. 174, Star of Liberty Sisterhood, for entertaining the sovereign protector, Lady Margery Barr, of Wilkinsburg, and Lady Blackmore of Sharon, on

Wednesday, August 10.
There will be a banquet at 6:30, in the First Presbyterian church dining room.

Following the banquet there will

be an open meeting in I. O. O. F. East Washington street, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a program of en-tertainment, and addresses by out of town speakers. Dinner committee is headed by Mrs. Maud Forrester; reservations in charge of Mrs. Emma Cain; invitation committee, Mrs. Jane Saunders; general chairman, Miss

Over 1,500,000 Men **Have Bought Homes** Through G.I. Loans

PHILADELPHIA. — (INS) — Over 1,500,000 World War II veterans have bought homes with loan guaranties provided in the G. I. Bill, the Veterans Administration has announced.

The VA said there was a sharp upturn in applications during the month of June when 27,412 forms were received. This number, they added, represented an increase of more than 40 per cent over the low point reached in the first three

months of this year.

The VA credited the government secondary market for these loans, which has made more funds available for GI lending, as a major factor that reversed the long down-ward trend in G. I. Loans.

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START GARDEN COVER CROP DURING AUGUST Cover crops, vitally needed in

every home garden to give the soil organic matter and water-holding capacity, may be sown up to September 15 but do better if started in August. The cheapest, surest, and most

satisfactory cover crop is domestic or annual ryegrass. One pound seeds 1,000 square feet. Broadcast the seed before the last cultiva-tion, and cover lightly by making the last cultivation shallow.

A good cover crop not only gives

the soil a better physical condition but if planted now will develop a vigorous growth that will stay green over the winter months. Ryegrass makes most of its growth in late fall and early spring when the garden is not in use. Ryegrass fills the soil with fibrous roots which are the best form of organic matter and equivalent to a coating of manure when organic matter alone is considered.

Seeding between rows of vegetables will not interfere with their growth or maturity. A good cover ryegrass will prevent winter washing of the soil, conserve solu-ble plant food and the garden will look better during the idle months if covered with a green blanket.

SHOW CATTLE NEED CAREFUL GROOMING

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had careful grooming, good man-agement and the right handling. It is a form of advertising and can be good or bad. The cattle must be properly grown and of good size for their age. Barn feed them for some time prior to the show to accustom them to conditions at the fair. If they go off feed they show at a disadvantage.

Blanket all animals with long hair for a month or six weeks before show time. Use a stiff brush

fore show time. Use a stiff brush and hand massage daily to rid the coat of excessive hair and give it gloss. Wash out stains with soap and water, but rinse well, and do not wash too often.

Two or three days before showing, clip the tail above the switch, and also clip about the head, ears and neck. Clip the neck with the

hair to avoid clipper marks.

Teach them not only to lead, but also to pose. Training takes time, patience and practice.

No Fish To Be In Philadelphia Bowl PHILADELPHIA. — (INS) — There will be no fishes in the huge

"gold fish bowl" which is expected to be completed in Philadelphia by Instead, 600 children will make it their home for reading, writing and 'rithmetic. Actually, the "bowl" will be a school with walls composed almost

Light consists of units of energy (photons) which travel through space in the form of waves.

entirely out of glass.

In Mercer County Seeking Divorce

Raiph W. Dye hoped today to per-suade his wife, Jeannette, 48-year-old Mercer county representative to the General Assembly, to drop her divorce suit.

Mrs. Dye, now serving her third pital. two-year term in the assembly charged her 52-year-old husband vice president of the Reznor Manufacturing Company in Mer-cer ,with "indignities" in a suit filed by her lawyer yesterday. The Dyes were married in 1928

and have one child, Norma Jean, 13. The girl has been staying with her father, while Mrs. Dye is visiting with a sister in nearby Grove City. The frigate bird, timed at 261 miles an hour, is the fastest feath-

ered flyer.

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attended the funeral Sunday of the former's aunt, Mrs. Minerva an Strayer at Beaver.

Mrs. Strayer was the victim of an automobile accident Thursday on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Everett. Her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Fisher, driver of the car in which they were riding is in a cri-tical condition in the Everett hos-

WAMPUM NOTES Rev. and Mrs. Paul Aley and

len of Clyde street.

Mrs. Hazel Sturgeon and Mrs. P. W. Sturgeon of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. B. W. Patterson of Griffiths, Ind., are visiting with Mrs. Flora Braby and Mrs. Elsie McBee. Charles Aiken motored to Perry-

Mrs. John Schottsch has turned home after visiting her bro-ther and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bender of Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Mayme Wagner and daugh-ter Miss Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Flora Braby, Mrs. Elsie McBee accom-panied by Mrs. Hazel Sturgeon of

children and Mrs. Florence Day of New Castle were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Clyde street.

Palo Alto, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Thomas of New Castle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vic Burkett in Poland, Ohio.

ARRANGES FUNERAL
THOROLD, Ont., Aug. 9.—(INS)
—Mike Roskiewcz, 71, was listed as a suicide today by Thorold police, who said he spent two weeks carefully preparing for his death.

All the man's affairs were in perfect order; he had bought and perfect order; he had bought and paid for a casket and funeral, and

he had a plaque printed for the casket giving the dates of his birth and his death. It cost \$280 to own a private telephone in the year 1880.

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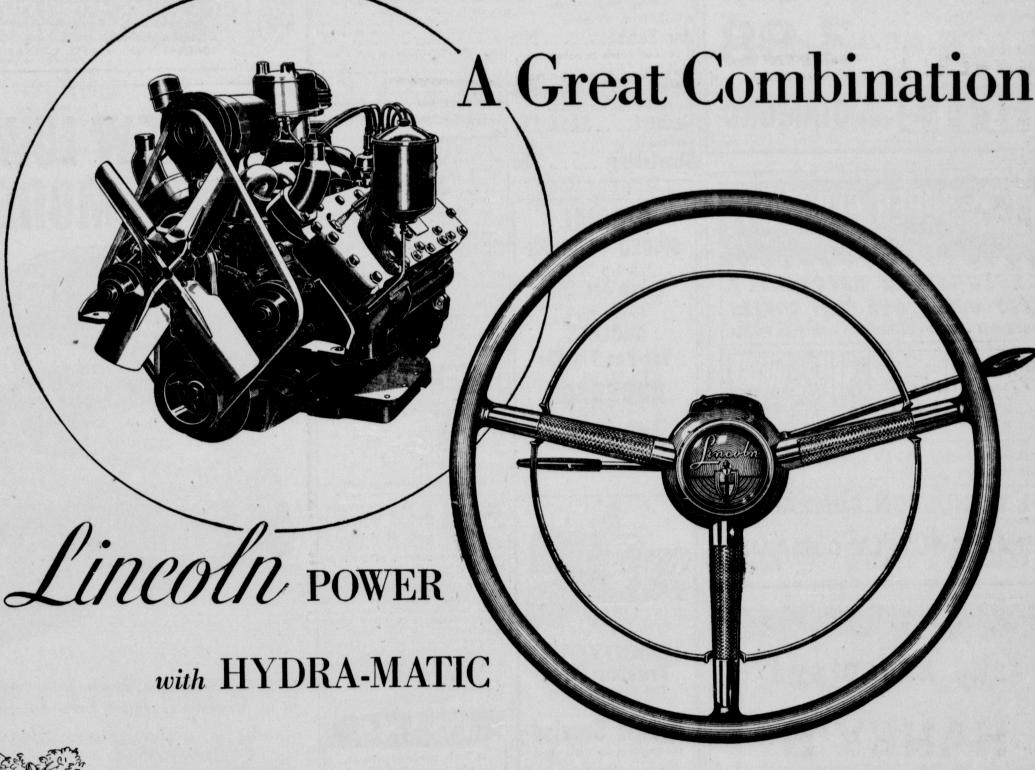
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Makes Charge Against Persons

WASHINGTON, Aug 9—(INS)—
Sen. McCarran (D) Nev. charged on Monday that the United Nations is employing persons who have "come directly from fields of sub"come directly from fields of sub-

"typical examples."

emergency fund. Norman Corwin, connected with the radio division of the UN De-

partment of Information.

McCarran, chairman of a judic lary subcommittee investigating subversive aliens, spoke in reply to criticism of the committee's ac-

Protest Made

group's action in releasing testimony from a person identified only as "witness number eight."

The testimony said the UN "terrorized" by communists and that UN Secretary General Lie favored their employment.

In response, Secretary of State Acheson said in a letter to Price that the United States government was "confident that no such situa-tion would be tolerated."

McCarran said: "I would suggest that before any official of this government or of an international organization gives himself to irresponsible utterances attacking the investigation, he ask the Secretary of State to see the files on the list of 150 names which I submitted to him.'

BITTEN BY DOG

bitten by a dog Monday evening at tration hospital. 6:30 o'clock and suffered a punc-New Castle hospital and later dis- phones and a record player.

More than 95 per cent of the nickel produced from the Sudbury mines in Northern Ontario, Can-ada, is exported to the United Hospital authorities said that

Veterans Make Picnic Plans

Jewish War Veterans Fourth Annual Outing At El Rio Beach Sunday, August 14

Members of the picnic commit-tee of the Jewish War Veterans, met Monday evening in the Cosmo

versive activity in the United States."

Chairman Ted Mariin reported that an excellent program has been arranged and that all who plan to attend will have a very good time. He thanked the committee for their cooperation. Entertain-Ludwig Rajchman, executive director of the UN international arranged, at this all-day affair.

years for robbery, poke through the paper package. Kerrigan and his companion, George E. Hayes,

Music Aids Patient **During Operation**

Sandy Morgan, aged three years, good condition today at Cold of 917 South Mercer street was Springs Road Veterans Adminisgood condition today at Cold

> When physicians decided on lo McCannon, who served with the

Selected As "Miss Pennsylvania" Of 1949



set up a road block against action

on arms legislation unless this is

Meanwhile, the army said that Johnson is "studying" Knowland's demand for MacArthur's return.

In Tokyo, sources close to Mac-

Arthur reported that he is "un-

ington to testify on the arms pro-

gram and that nothing short of a direct request from his superiors will bring him back to America at

These sources pointed out that MacArthur declared last year that

"a free, independent and peaceful

Knowland said that the course

Increase Rejected

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 .- (INS)-

ome 100,000 Westinghouse Elec-

told today that a fourth-round wage increase would not be gran-ted despite any possible conces-sions by the steel or auto indus-

The corporation's position on the matter was discussed by W. O. Lippman, vice president in charge

Corporation employes were

he would pursue on MacArthur

soon "will become apparent"

Fourth Round Pay

China is of profound importance to

enthusiastic" about a trip to Wash-

ALLENTOWN, PENNA.-Marlene Carroza, of Kennet Square proudly displays her crown, after she was selected "Miss Pennsylvania 1949". Next to her is Miss Uniontown, Bernadine Benko, run-

this time.

Senator To Urge Arms Bill Delay

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—(INS)
—An ex-GI who had his appendix removed to music was reported in til Gen. MacArthur Is Brought Home To Testify

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9,-(INS) —Sen. Knowland (R) Calif., indicated today he will urge that the senate delay action on the \$1,450,000,000 "arms-for-friends" bill unthe peace of the world and the position of the United States'. Eighth Airborne Division in the South Pacific during World War til Gen. Douglas MacArthur is

brought home to testify. Knowland implied he will de mand that Defense Secretary John-son order MacArthur home from Tokyo to testify on far eastern phases of the arms proposal. The senator hinted that he might

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The tour will start at the farm of A. F. Arnold in Enon Valley age and poultry house, pullets out prayer services. on the range, and contour strips to prevent soil erosion. After lunch, which is to be pro-

vided individually, the group will go to the farm of Clifford Douthitt, R. D. 2, Darlington, where they will be shown the dairy barns and different kinds of cattle. The tour will be concluded at the farm of McChesney brothers.

New Galilee, where modern farm buildings, grass sillage, mow hay finishers and a system of grass land farming will be shown.

Charlottesville, Va., are visiting nue, collided.

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Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins of Pitts-To Be Made Friday burgh are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young of Castlewood. Mrs. Sarah Kennedy of Castle-wood, a patient in the Ellwood City

hospital, is improving slowly. Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Moss of Harmony Baptist church have left for a tour will cover three farms in and two weeks' vacation. On their way

New Jersey.

Everett Young will supply the pulpit of Harmony church during had been ill for five months, being where the group will be shown his the absence of the pastor and the orchard, combination apple stor- deacons will have charge of the

A missionary society breakfast will be held at the church on August 18 at 10 a. m. followed by a business meeting and a quilting

HURT IN ACCIDENT Ellsworth Hodge, 1213 Smith

street, R. D. 5, suffered abrasions and contusions of the lower right and left arms in an automobile accident Monday morning, and was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital where he was treated.

The accident occured on Maitland lane when a truck driven by Hodge, who was working for the Castle Hills golf course, and an automobile driven by Dr. William D. Donovan, 1007 Wilmington average wisiting the collided

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Mrs. J. L. Black's Mother Passes Away Black, Mrs. Howard Lennon of Bluefield, William Cliffton at home

Mrs. Robert W. Cliffton of 404 Grundy, W. Va. Frederick street, Bluefield, W. Va., died today at 3 a. m. in St. Luke's hospital, Bluefield, according to a they will visit in Pennsylvania and message received by her daughter, Mrs. John L. Black of 1016 Rose avenue, this city. Mrs. Cliffton

Mrs. Leleia Cliffton was pre- Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

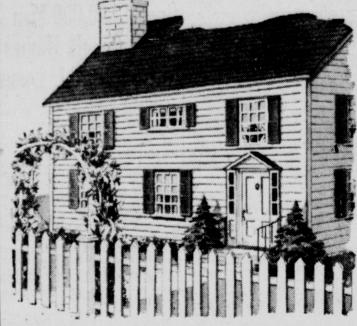
confined to the hospital since Sun-

Funeral arrangements are not known here. The present-day method of simplifying the installation of small clay tiles by mounting them on large strips of paper is very simi-lar to a technique originated in Asia Minor in the 13th century.

ceded in death by her husband in

February of this year. Survivors are four children, Mrs.

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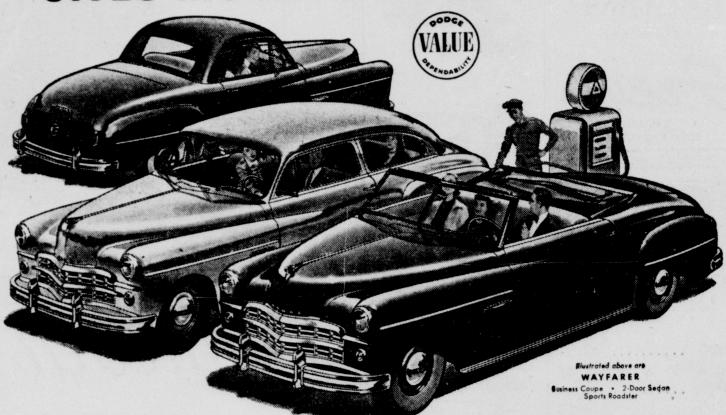
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Plan Is Failure

CHARLESTON, Mass., Aug. 9 (INS)-Two long-term convicts at the Charlestown state prison conceived a unique escape ruse:

prison grounds with a shipment of license plates. It almost worked. But, as the truck left the prison yard yesterday, the driver looked back. He saw the head of John J. Kerrigan, 33, serong 17 to 22

32, serving 13 to 18 years for rob-bery, are in solitary confinement

ture wound of the right hand and cal anaesthesia, Wiley McCannon, left leg. She was treated in the 24, the patient, called for ear

ada, is exported to the United Hospital authorities said that States, Great Britain and other in-

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plant labor relations. In a letter to employes, he states "whatever may be done in other industries...will not change problems and circumstances ... manage-ment must continue to hold to its conclusion that a fourth-round in-crease should not be paid..."

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City of New Castle building per-St., concrete block garage,

\$1,000. Lee R. Zook, 919 Franklin Ave. frame chicken coop, \$25. John S. Borak, 809 Sampson street, concrete block service station, \$5,000.

John S. Masters, 221 S. Cedar street, frame garage, \$500. Edwin Porter, frame addition to dwelling, 301 Sheridan avenue,

Godfrey Cynar, 109 Long avenue, brick club room, \$1,000.

Margaret Mazey, 320 Norwood avenue, five foot fence, \$40.

OFFERS HER BLOOD READING, Pa., Aug. 9.—(INS)— A grateful Reading girl today of-fered her blood to a Utah 'teen-

ager stricken with a rare blood Carolyn Gagneux, 19, said she would fly to Delta. Utah "on the next plane" to give blood to 14-year-old Marjean Miller, critically

from the rare infection. The Reading girl recovered from similar ailment 11 years ago and octors told her that some day her blood might save the life of an-

body to save her life when Caro-lyn's family resided at Port St. OLD-TIMER MOVES

New blood was flushed into her

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Maximum Effort To Clean Up der board orders were found to

An independent investigation of Clarion river showed that a maxissued by the board to all municist frequently by earlier birds to the mum effort is being made by the palities bordering the stream and Habbert Walker of Legion's annual talk fest included tors crashed into a string of empty pollution conditions along the sewage treatment works have been state health secretary, emphasized pollution source. that "recommendations made in the report contained in orders and permits in its manufacturing process. which have been issued by the

The survey was conducted by lution abatement program reportedly costing \$1,500,000. ton engineering firm.

"In a comparison of the recomto municipalities along the water- pounds.

their sewage," Vaux said.
"The engineering firm suggests that primary treatment with chlorination at some points will be suf-ficient to obtain the necessary re-All But Two Satisfactory

All but two industrial waste treatment systems constructed unbe satisfactory, Vaux reported.

Board Chairman Norris W. Vaux, pending elimination of the major

are at little or no the board said, is from the paper variance with the requirements for the cleanup of that waterway as 20,000,000 gallons of water daily Upon orders of the board, the Duquesne company now is engaged in a pol-

mendations of the engineering con-cern with requirements previously tured in California in 1926, that Pittsburgh. established by the board, the latter would bring abatement of polliusion of the river to a somewhat had a circumference of 15 inches highest post—Grand Chef De Gare higher degree since permits issued at its thickest and weighed 24

Eastern Candidate To Be Named As

State Legion Head Miner Is Killed

By Survey

By Survey

By Survey

August 5. Degrees were conferred time she is director mander of the American Legion today on the eve of the War Vet-paper mill of the New York and paper Improvements were recommend- sured of election as state com-

Three names mentioned most Mining Company. ending elimination of the major of Philadelphia, past eastern of A crew of 600, however, escaped mander, and Walter Alessandroni of Philadelphia, president national harm.

The greatest source of pollution, of Philadelphia, president national harm.

The dead man was identified as

Commander Lawrence Trainor of were reported in fair condition at

Four candidates who will vie for the post of grand chef de train of 40 and 8 Society include Boyd C. Harrold, Latrobe, A. P. Sundry, Blairsville, Charles A. Madden, and Emil Palombo,

-to succeed Harry T. Kenvin of Hazelton. He is James S. Munger,

present Grand Chef De Train, of Northampton county .

Some 6,500 Legionnaires will assemble in Pittsburgh tomorrow and remain in session until Monday.

In Roof Cave-In

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug.

mum effort is being made by the pallities bordering the stream and terbert walker of Langhorn, ninth its tributaries but construction or ders have been held in abeyance ders have been held in abeyance of Philadelphia, past eastern company to clean up the stream. A crew of 600, however, escaped

One of the three will be elected Har. Lee Roberts, 35. of nearby Saturday to succeed Department Saxonburg. The injured men

Citizens General hospital in New

Peace At Last From

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1949

Betty Mae Boyer Receives Masters

ment exercises held on the Uni- formances, and was August 5. Degrees were conferred time she is director of music in

paper mill of the New York and Pennsylvania Co... at Johnsonburg.
Permits approving plans for Three names mentioned most Mining Company.

Miss Boyer is a graduate of Gemontal days, when families made nails at home, a marville mine of the Consumers Mining Company.

Miss Boyer is a graduate of Gemontal days, when families made nails at home, a marville mine of the Consumers Mining Company. Boston, also of the Duquesne Uni- small nails a day.

versity course in public school mu-sic. She studied music for two summers in the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin, and one summer in West Chester State

Miss Betty Mae Boyer, of Beaver, received her Master's Degree in Education from Duquesne University, at the outdoor commenceersity campus, Friday morning, choral music also. At the present

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persons is said to have told visitors "my weight is deceptive and I'm a very springy tread. I would

not like any hitch. For His Hanging When the warden of Wandsworth jail dryly assured him that a hitch would be most unlikely, Haigh re-

portedly said:
"I still think there ought to be

anging tomorrow morning.

The confessed murderer of nine ate 145 pounds of meat.



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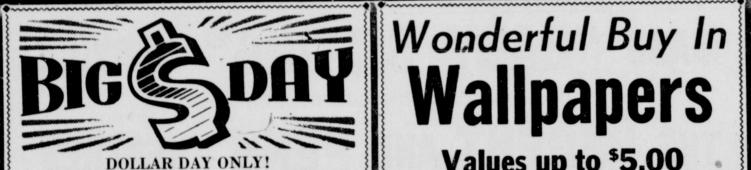
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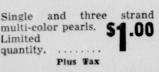
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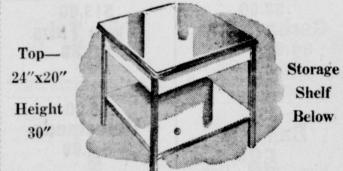
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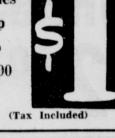
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QUITO, Aug. 9,—(INS)—Three

more temblors were reported to-day to have been felt late last night in the earthquake-devastated area of Central Ecuador, where an estimated 4,000 to 7,000 persons 9. - (INS) - Secretary General are believed dead.

Trygve Lie urged the great powers The observatory at Quito said today to place the former Italian the seismic movements, one of colonies which was said to be strong, oc-curred some time after 10 p.m. trusteeship. (EDT). It could not give the exact nual report to the General Assem-bly, said the "best solution" would time of the temblors.

The observatory placed the epicenter of the tremors 124 miles south of Quito in the area stricken

TRIBAL BOOTLEGGERS RALEIGH, N. C .- The Tusca- as "a whole year of progress

rora Indians of North Carolina wards a more peaceful world." were among the first bootleggers, concluded that despite a running carrying forbidden rum to tribes series of alarms and crises, the of the interior, and selling it by the mouthful. The purchaser hired but he warned the world that the tribesman with the biggest any attempt to compel a "great mouth to measure the rum.

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Italian Colonies Two More State Secretary General Of U.N. Urges Projects Given **Formal Sanction** LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9 .- (INS)-The State Highway and Bridge Authority today approved two more projects earmarked for construction under a proposed \$40,000,000

The agency approved a four be appointment of a U. N. adminlane divided concrete highway on traffic routes 20 and 36 in Eric county between Springfield and Girard and sanctioned building the istrator responsible solely to the Lie found cause for optimism. He superstructure and approaches on the Belle Vernon bridge on traffic depicted the year ending June 30 route 31 spanning the Mononga river between Washington and Westmoreland counties.

Costs were not estimated by the

"May" is the familiar name by power" by force of arms to comwhich the English hawthorne, parply with decisions of the Security

ticularly the white variety, The statement significantly came | tor, Vermont, quarries

in the wake of the U.S. "white paper on China, in which Secretary of State Dean Acheson indicated that the western powers might invoke U. N. action in the event of Soviet aggression in Asia.

New Castle Artillerymen In Review Before Governor At Camp

The 229th Field Artillery Battalion, New Castle, passes in review before Gov. James H. Duff and nearly 25,000 spectactors during the 28th Division's parade-review on Muir Field, Indiantown Gap, Sun-

Experts Meet In New York City On Polio Situation

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-(INS)-Leading medical and lay experts on infantile paralysis began an inate steps to meet the growing polio

Children's Bureau and officials of and the reason given is that it is the National Foundation for Infan-primarily a "technical" meeting. tile Paralysis will confer today and tomorrow at Foundation head-

Dr. Hart Van Riper, the Founda-tion's medical director. A spokes-

"This is a preliminary conference. We wish, for one thing, to ties to 52, case the mind of the public. But The 73 tensive series of meetings in New York City today to devise immedi-gram for stepping into the polio picture quickly if a real need de-

As the Health Department revised its description of New York's polio epidemic from "mild" to 'moderate" the city wide toll of cases since January 1 rose to 734.

A record 68 new cases were reported in the past 24 hours, with two new deaths, raising the fatali-The 734 figure surpassed the

total of 692 cases reported in New The conference will not be open, cases had been reported yesterday. 10 and 21 years of age. County

25,958 Members In

All-Time High Of

Announcement Made Today During Annual Meeting Of Organization

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 9 (INS)-Four-H club membership nas reached an all time high of 25.958 in Pennsylvania, it was announced today at State College during the 25th annual meeting of the organization.

J. M. Fry. director of extension services for Pennsylvania State colege which sponsors the meeting said 1949 marked the first year 4-H clubs were organized in each of the state's 67 counties.

He told the 1100 4-H delegate: from all parts of the state they represent the greatest out-of-school farm youth group engaged in training in agriculture and homemak-

compares with 24,200 for 1948 and represents a gain of 1758, or 7.3 \$300, was unopened. York City in all of 1948, and per cent. The 4-H program is brought the case rate above 8 per conducted by the extension service 100,000 population. Fifty one new for rural boys and girls between gris have been taken from a single

agricultural agents and home ec nomics extension representatives are in direct charge. Assisting in the work are local leaders, and members of the 4-H staff of the college and other extension spe-

4-H Clubs In State Fry revealed also this is the cialists fifth consecutive year in which 4-H

enrollment in the state has shown an increase over the preceding As farm youths become acquainted with what 4-H offers, "interest among them—and enroll-

ment-are bound to increase," he declared.

Enrollment increases in 4-H are significant, he stated, more farm boys and girls are improving their skills in agriculture and homemaking; they are getting greater satisfactions out of farm life, and are developing into com munity leaders and good citizens.

HEAT BEATS BURGLARS

BELLEVILLE, Ill - The heat wave proved too much for two enterprising burglars. A tavern owner. Martin H. Fisher, said the pair dragged an 80-pound safe out to the sidewalk. At that point, they apparently yielded to the

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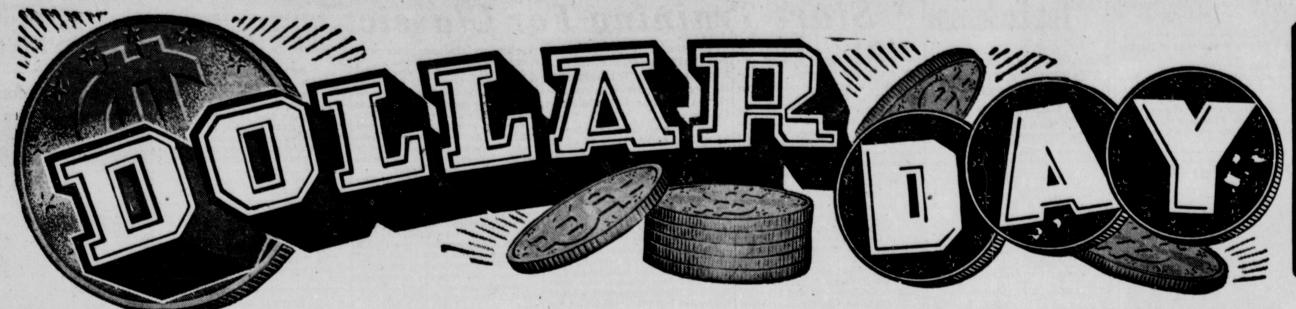
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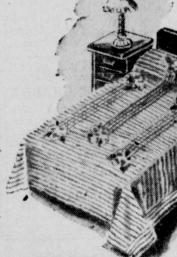
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that his great game of baseball would some day resort to the use of sparring partners.

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making use of the same fall guys.

Brooklyn's penrant-hungry Dodgers, picking up where their rivals, the Cardinals left off, used the New York Giants as a means of staying in first place last night

Newcombe Wins 11th Rookie Don Newcombe, the Dodger fireball right-hander, limited the Durochermen to four hits as he gained his eleventh win, 2 to 1. Jackie Robinson's thirteenth homerun put the Brooks one up in the second inning, and a walk issued by Dave Koslo of the Giants with bases loaded in the eighth accounted for the clinching run. The lone New York tally came in the ninth on a circuit clout by

'Nuther for Yanks

Yanks points out a play to his

newest team member, Pitcher Clarence Buxton, purchased from

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Wednesday

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the final score 7 to 1.

Merle "Cy" Brush on the hill for

the training sites for Wednesday's fight. Here, it could be learned

Gus Lesnevich

(International)

Whitey Lockman. Slaughter Hits Two

The Cardinals meanwhile the Brooks' weakend patsies, the Cincinnati Reds.

Enos Slaughter drove out a tworun homer in the third and then hit another in the fourth with the

The two circuit clouts by the National League's second highest batter provided enough runs for Lefty Howie Pollet to coast to a

It was Pollet's 15th win of the Ken Peterson, starting pitcher for Cincy, was tagged with his fourth loss.

Tie For Lead

The victories kept Brooklyn and St. Louis tied for first, a hefty 11 games ahead of the third place Giants, the New Yorkers, their penant fever of last week cooled off the frontrunners, must now make an effort to hold on to As for the Reds, well they're still in the league.

There was no other activity in either major league yesterday, seven night games and one day encounter are billd for today.

Major Leagues

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1949

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS st. Louis 9, Cincinnati 3 (night).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won Lost Pct. G.B.
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40 66 377 25

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night). Cincinnati at St. Louis (night). Boston at New York (night).

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Monday Results Franks 16, Croton 6. Universal 17, Civics 2. Ryantown 2, West Pittsburg 1. Indies 3, Ecclesians 2.

Tuesday Schedule Indies at Ryantown. Ecclesians at Universal. West Pittsburg at St. Margarets. Franks at Civics. Deweys at Croton.

Wednesday Schedule

West Pittsburg at Union Civics. Indies at Deweys. Universal at Ryantown. St. Margarets at Franks. LEAGUE STANDING Margarets downed rival Ecclesian Club 3 to 2 in eight innings last night. A win for the Ecclesians would have put

them only a half-game behind the Indies. The Ecclesians got nine hits from Michalojko and Shelar. They scored one in the first, and one in the fourth. The Indies trailed until the third when they tied it up 1-1 and then made it 2-all in the seventh In the first 2-all in the seventh. In the first extra-inning, the winners pushed across their single tally which

meant the ball game.

Dick Janacone allowed only four hits but was charged with the

Shelar, who relieved Michaljko, Gray's triple for the losers was

the only extra base hit of the game O Semansky c
O Budai rf
O Koszela 2b
1 Mosley ss
O Gennock 3b
O Mich'jko p Totals

Veteran Lesnevich Thinks Ecclesian Lawrence Indies Three-base hit: Gray; bases on balls: Janacone 5, Michalojko 3, Shelar 1; strike-outs: Janacone 7, Michalojko 2; winning pitcher: Shelar; losing pitcher; Janacone.

> LEADERS UPSET Ryantown upset league leading

to be the real or imagined intention of the International Boxing
Club to make Ezzard Charles look

West Pitsburg in City League
play last night, 2 to 1.

Reantown got only cover bit good by throwing him Gus Lesne- from the combined offerings of Flatko, Allegro, and Smiley.

The odds on Wednesday night's of these were parlayed into two The odds on Wednesday night's Yankee stadium fight, in which Charles will defend the heavy-weight championship which New York never presumed him to possess in the first place, are 7 to 2, Charles. That makes Lesnevich something of a postwar John Henry Louis although physically there.

Louis, although physically there is no more resemblance between the two than there is between Uncle Mike Jacobs and the dusty sparring partner of the same name one and struck out four.

ring partner of the same name one and struck out four. who has been working at Gus'
W. Pittsburg 4000 100 0—1 . 000 100 0—1 6 1 . 002 000 x—2 7 1 Summit and Pompton Lakes, N. J., which are only half an hour from New York if one enjoys being shot out of a cannan, have been stored in the control of the cannan bear and summer to the control of the cannan base been shot out of a cannan base been stored in the cannan base been summer to the cannan base been

that the 34-year-old Mr. Lesnevich Union Civics 17 to 2 last night in the first game of their three-

bears the mantle of underdog with in City League play.

Huck Davies led the 22-hit as-Lesnevich insists that he is go- sault on Hilkie and Koltz with four for the Moose, racking up his 18th grum if he can protect his lead. ing to knock Charles out within eight rounds of the scheduled 15- and Monk Rainey each got three straight. T. Capp started on the round bout for the National Box- safeties.

The blue-eyed Gus hits, one a triple by Romeo. The Nuzzo and DeGennaro ing association heavyweight chamwould rather be right than presi- lanky Universal hurler also struck dent, and in this instance his out eight. Score by innings:

contract with Jake Mintz, his official lexicographer. It is said to run two years and to give Mintz baugh and Davies.

Union Civics 200 000 0— 2 2 3 Batteries: Civics—Hilkie, Koltz and Klenotic; Universals—Strausbaugh and Davies.

The second game of the playoff No. Five Mine Series will be played Wednesday evening at Cascade street field.

Pulaski
No. Five Mine Series will be played Wednesday evening at Cascade street field.

Frank's scored 15 runs in two innings to vanquish Croton A.C. 16 to 6 in City League action Mon-DEFEATS PULASKI

Last night at New Wilmington J. Cook, F. Cook and Rubies all in a North County league game went to the hill for the Croton New Wilmington defeated Pulaski, nine in an effort to stop the 13hit attack of the winners.

Pyle notched the win for Franks'. New Wilmington was the winning pitcher, Hutchison the loser. Catcher Clark got three hits for Franks' including a double. Wim-There were four extra base blows in the game. Doubles by Eppinger and Don Black belted a three-base and Sagenich of Pulaski. Dunlevy sock. F. Cook got Croton's only

and Borowicz of New Wilmington extra-base hit, a triple. Score by innings: New Wilmington plays at South Hills field tonight against VFW Post 522 in a postponed game, and at home Wednesday night against Clark; Croton—J. Cook, F. Cook, G. Ming. 134, Toronto, decisioned Alclark; Croton—J. Cook, F. Cook, do Minelli, 1433, Italy (8).

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By HOWARD SIGMAND (International News Service Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Abner Doubleday probably never dreamed his great game of baseball would some day resort to the use of Start Training For Classic

star game at Taggart Stadium Fri- Bob Hast of Bridgeville, Al Cree speed and surprising power. day night got underway at Slip- from Carmichaels, Neil Brown from pery Rock campus yesterday morn- Har-Brac, Ernie Hefferle from Ta- hela fullback, Paul Anders, who

For those who find it hard to fight for ideals, it will be diffi-cult to understand how two groups of high school football stars could create so much rivalry in one day. These boys are not really ready

to do or die for the sake of dear old "T"-formation or Single-Wing Back U. But they are all stars and they realize that there is another team close by planning to beat them. This alone is the incentive that caused one trained observer to remark that he had seen more football in yesterday's practice than in last year's star game

Keep Teams Separate Coach Bridenbaugh and his staff of four coaches, Gig Thomas, Dutch Croft, Will Ciccone and Ben Haldy, are keeping their single wing forces on a separate floor of the dormitory. The teams held practice in pads on separate fields yes-

second practice session in-

Softball Playoff

Moose Swamps Pearsons, 21.

6; Second Games Of

Round One Wednes-

day Night

to 6 at Rose avenue field last night.

Miller, P. Hawkins, Fannia, Bailey and F. Jenkins contributed

timely blows in the early innings

triple with the sacks loaded in the

third was the big hit of the game.

Shamrocks until the sixth, when an

ceived credit for the win.

sixth inning.

DeCarbo's

Shamrocks

land (6) and DiMuccio.

game playoff series.

"Dinks" Lane pitched for the

Ray Ciampoli and Sammy Cop-

ple were the umpires for the game.

MOOSE WIN. 21-6

Moose exploded 20 hits, good for

Roger Maggie went all the way

home runs for the Moose and Russo

hit one for Pearsons. Other heavy

hitters in the game were Mooney

Last Night's

Crafton.

The "T" team appears to have a lot of beef up front and all of the backfield candidates are reported to be able to do the 100 in less than 10.3. Slippery Rock football team players predicted that the "T" would win by three touch-downs Friday night. New Castle's "Jumbo" Joseph replied to this, 'No brush-blocking T team is going to get through us."

And from the size of Jumbo he'll be able to prove what he said. New Castle fans will be glad to hear that two fellows who gave headaches last year, will be on the same side as the Cane stars this

Kenyon Looks Good George Keryan, Farrell's little

morning, then had lunch run and pass with the best in the goes 215 also. and a skull drill in the early af- circuit, took up in practice yester-Third place Lawrence Indies cluded some contact scrimmage sharp passes in the secondary. Then he'd circle the end or scoot

Another youngster who really

rentum and Don Galbraith from looked very good in last year's playoff game at the stadium. He has class and finess, plus real twisting power. Bessemer's Pezzuolo is going to have a battle for the fullback slot on his hands. County Stars Added

Three more Lawrence county boys joined the squad yesterday. They are John Pilshaw from Union and two Ellwood lads, John De-Caro and James Tesone. Pilshaw is a rangy, 6-3, end who captained Union last year. He

was handicapped with injuries but was still an outstanding wingman all year. He appears completely recovered now and looks like he Red and Black supporters a lot of has his 180 pounds well distributed.

DeCaro is a 215-pound tackle with speed. He'll be plenty hard to move. Tesone sparked the Ellwood attack last year from the quarterback slot. He's 5-11 and

Tickets went on sale at the day where he left off last fall. Sporting Goods store yesterday. Time and again he connected with From all indications, the game is going to be a good one with a big crowd on hand to see it.

UMPIRES ASSIGNED TO LEAGUE GAMES Hillsville Tops CITY LEAGUE Aug. 9—At Ryantown, R. Adams and J. Adams: at Universal, T. Conti and Hardisky: at St. Margaret's, Griffith and A. Price: at Civics, Russo and Orlando; at Croton, Ben Price and Morrison. Aug. 10—At Scotland Lane, R. Adams and J. Adams; at Ryantown, T. De Maio and Ferrante. COUNTY LEAGUE St. Lucy Nine, 4-2

Aug. 9—Saint Lucy, W. Adams and Richards: at V.F.W., T. DeMaio and Fer-rante: at Koppel, Rotunno and A. Contl. Aug. 10—At V.F.W., Coughlin and L. Ir-win: at Koppel, Thellman and Springer: at Hillsville, Ferrucci and G. De Maio. Bob Penwell Gives Only Six Hits In County League Contest Monday; Wampum Wins

Monday Results Hillsville 4, St. Lucy 2. Wampum 7, Ellwood 2.

Tuesday Schedule Bessemer at St. Lucy. Hillsville at Ellwood VFW. Wampum at Koppel. Wednesday Schedule Wampum at Lowellville. St. Lucy at Koppel. New Galilee at Hillsville. Bessemer at Ellwood VFW.

Hillsville took a 4 to 2 win from intra-town rival St. Lucy last night in a County league contest. Bob Penwell, Hillsville's ace,

went all the way on the mound and CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-Slim Lloyd gave up six hits. He walked none E. Penwell got three of Hillsville's ten hits off Tanner. Caldarara got a double for the winners.

> 2 6 2 Totals 4 10 1 Totals

WAMPUM TAKES VETS League leading Wampum main-

Nick Pavick got three of Ellwood's five hits and drove in the first run in the second inning when the Vets took a 2-0 lead.

Jim McCready batted in four of Wampums runs. Extra-base hits include a double by McCready and Neiper, and a triple by Badger.

Wampum Score by innings: Wampum ... 000 060 1—7 7 2 Ellwood VFW 020 000 0—2 5 1 Batteries: Wampum—Mohr and Neiper; Ellwood VFW—Shaeffer, Campbell and Pavick.

New Castle played Mercer High in 1914 - winning 41-0 - on the

PITTSBURGH PIRATE

18—Chicago (day) 19—St. Louis (night) 20—St. Louis (day) team in an American Legion jun-

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Oil City, Aug. 9.—Despite two home runs by Herm Kiel the New Castle Nats went down to their third straight defeat here last night,

Kiel's homers, his 21st and 22nd, came in the sixth inning with one mate on board and in the eighth with the sacks empty. Manager Bill Mongiello was banished from the ball park by umpire Landes in the seventh inning following an argument over a called

Refiners Take Lead

The Refiners took a 2-0 lead in second on Bill Rautzhan's double to right-center and Moore's homer over the leftfield barrier and tallied an unearned run in the third when Huddleston singled, took second on Shoup's infield out and scored on two errors by Gipp and Kiel.

Oil City shoved over two more markers in the fifth. With one out Verespy beat out a bunt and Huddleston walked. They crossed the plate on George Shoup's double into left field. Warfel Chased

The Nats got back into the game when they pushed over five runs

Oil City 7, New Castle 6. Erie 11, Johnstown 6. Uniontown 6, 7, Youngstown 5, 10. Vandergrift 13, Butler 9. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TONIGHT New Castle at Oil City. Johnstown at Erie. Butler at Vandergrift. Youngstown at Uniontown.

in the sixth to send Bud Warfel who was seeking his 11th win, to the showers. Warfel had blanked the visitors for the first five innings and got the first two men in the sixth before the roof caved

Shapiro was hit by a pitched ball and Herm Kiel followed with a home run clout over the left field fence. Millich, Torrey and Majer hit successive singles with Millich scoring on Maier's safety, Score Five Runs

Cannon came in to relieve Warfel. Gipp greeted him with a single day by the Illinois Athletic Comto score Torrey and Maier came in mission. with the fifth run when he and Gipp attempted a double steal. Gipp was thrown out but Maier scored easily. Oil City jumped back into the

lead by scoring twice in the sixth. Leary and Smayda walked and Huddleston rapped a double—his field foul line to plate both runs. NEW CASTLE

Totals OIL CITY

Shoup c Rautzhan 1b

Errors: Kiel, Gipp; runs batted in:
Moore 2, Shoup 2, Kiel 3, Maier, Gipp,
Huddleston 2; two-base hits: Rautzhan, Shapiro, Shoup, Leary, Huddleston; home runs: Moore, Kiel 2;
left on bases: Oil City 6, New Castle
4: bases on balls: Warfel 1, Corbett
7, Cannon 1; strike-outs: Corbett 4,
Cannon 1; winning pitcher: Cannon;
losing pitcher: Corbett.

DEWEYS ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE CHANGE

Dewey A.C., scheduled to play Lawrence Indies Wednesday night at George Washington field, will play that game Friday, according to team manager Bob Brest. Friday's game with Frank's has been postponed to next week, Brest added

Conflicting dates with teams in another league caused the post-

Sets New Record



THERE'S reason for this display of emotion in Oslo, Norway, by James Fuchs of Yale. Competing in the "little Olympics," he tossed the sixteen pound shot a distance of 58 feet, 4 and 27/64 inches to establish a new record. (International)

Champions Will Box For Charity CHICAGO, Aug. 9. - (INS) - A

charity boxing show in which five world's champions will fight 4round exhibitions was approved to-

The program for the benefit of the Tabernacle Nursery Milk Fund and the Friendly Big Sisters, a girl's home, will be staged in Com-iskey Park Sept. 20.

Ezzard Charles, world heavy-weight champion, will fight Joe Modzele of Pittsburgh and Jake LaMotta, world middleweight king, will tangle with Clarence Wilkerson of New York.

Robinson-Dotson

Welterweight Champ Ray Robinson will be paired with Charlie Dotson of St. Louis and Arthur King, British Empire lightweight champion, with Ike Williams, world lightweight titlist.

An opponent has not yet been picked for Willy Pep, holder of the featherweight world cham-For the same card the commis-

sion approved a 10-round bout between Sandy Saddler of New York, former featherweight champ, and Harold Dade of Chicago, former bantam title holders.

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SHIRTS

Levine's

dens)-James Burke, 153, Chicago, knocked out Douglas Jordan, 163, Chicago, 1:36 of second round of scheduled four. Johnny Izzo, 161, kayoed Joe Smith, 157, Chicago, 1:14 of third

AT CHICAGO, (Marigold Gar-

Ring Results

round of scheduled four.
Anton Raadik, 164, Chicago, knocked out Marion Klingensmith 162, Philadelphia, 2:14 of fourth

WOODCOCK WANTS TO MEET SAVOND

DONCASTER, Eng., Aug. 9. (INS)—Bruce Woodcock declared last night that he definitely will meet Lee Savold for the British version of the world's heavyweight title as soon as he is fit. The British champion, who yesterday said he is "seriously think-ing of giving up boxing," retracted

his earlier statement. He told news-"A title fight is the ambition of WILL PLAY TONIGHT

The Eagles and Farrones will

iness Manager Ted Clarke.

play a postponed junior league ion league game, 5to 4, with Brown

VFW 315 WINS Harry Jolly was in rare form

Shamrocks Upset

Hillsville, Ferrucci and G. De Maio.

NORTH COUNTY LEAGUE

Aug. 9—At Castlewood, Cardella and Panella: at V.F.W. 522, Morella and Gray.

Aug. 10—At Volant, Ben Price and Morrella: at New Wilmington, A. Price and Oriffith: at Pulaski, Panella and Canale at No. 5 Vets, T. Conti and Hardisky: at East Brook, Russo and Oriando.

East Side Shamrocks pulled an upset in the first game of their first round series in the softball playoffs by beating DeCanoo's 10 Chicago Tourney as the Shamrocks got off to an early lead of 10 to 1. Jenkins'

Mangrum should win the All- and struck out 6. aggravation of a back injury and a American Golf Tournament at DeCarbo rally forced him to give Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Country way to Dave Doran. Lane re- Club today for the second consecu-

Rhodes started on the mound for tion of his future. DeCarbo's but was forced to give way to Spanish in the third when the Shamrocks tallied four times. Rhodes was the loser.

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Heat Delivity by the home run of soil, who is known to play his best when the stakes are highest, owned a four carideo c Genero rf. The thin man of golf, who is Hock DeLillio hit a home run est competitors as the final 18 with two on in the DeCarbo's big holes began. Mangrum took only est competitors as the final 18
holes began. Mangrum took only
70 swings yesterday and posted a
54-hole score of 204.

Snead Blows Up
Powerful Sammy Snead of White

Powerful Sammy Snead of White The two teams will meet in the second game of the three-game se- Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had been ries Wednesday night at Gaston the pre-tournament favorite to de-throne the dapper Texan, but Batteries-Shamrocks, Lane, D. another bogey on fifteen zoomed

Doran (6) and P. Hawkins; DeCarbo's, Rhodes, Spanish (3), MacFar- 209. Methodical Mangrum, meanwhile, clipped two strokes off par to increase the one swing lead he held the first two days. Universal A.A. romped over the der Freddy Hass, Jr., of New Or-

A \$3,333 first prize awaits Man-

straight. T. Capp started on the mound for the Pearsons but was North County Nuzzo and DeGennaro clouted **Loop Standing** STANDING OF THE CLUBS

> Eden Hillers East Brook New Bedford VFW Post 522

BERNHEIMER SIGNS WARRIOR CONTRACT gridiron. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—(INS) -Jake Bernheimer, of New Brunswick, N. J., has signed to play with the Philadelphia Warriors in

the National Basketball Association during the 1949-50 campaign. Bernheimer, 21, was picked up from the New York State League last February. By the end of the season he was seeing more action than many of the warrior regulars.

PLAY TIE MATCH The Welding Fittings and the Lockley Machines played a 10-10 tie match last night at the Sylvan Heights course with Joe McCaskey and Bill McCullough best for Welding Fittings, and Ted Brinsk ley and Sid Lockley best for the Lockleys. The teams will play again next Monday at the Heights at 5 o'clock.

EDEN-HILLERS WIN The Eden-Hillers won a North County league game last night 14 to 13 over the VFW Post 522, with Tricolo the winning hurler. D. Retort and Grilli had three hits each for the winners. W. S. PIRATES WIN The West Side Pirates defeated the South Side Board of Trade

game tonight at Deshon Field at 6 o'clock, it was announced by Business Manager Ted Clarke.

the winning hurler and being touched for six hits. Gwinn was the loser. BRENT WINS TWO Brent defeated New Bedford last last night as the VFW 315 team night in a North County league defeated the Walmo Market 5 to game 4 to 2, and last Friday trimmed Castlewood 5 to 1.

tive time if his past is any indica- A. Micco's triple was the only extra-base hit for St. Lucy. R H E Hillsville R 0 0 0 2 J.Pezzulo cf 0 0 0 1 0 C'darara 1b 1 0 0 1 0 Micco 3b 1 cf 1 1 0 J.Pezzulo rf 1 cf 1 2 0 Olive ss 1 lf 0 1 0 F.Penwell c 0 ss 0 0 0 Grist lf 0 b 0 0 0 Navarro 2b 0

tained its terrific pace in the County league by whipping Ell-wood VFW 7 to 2 Monday night. Wampum, however, rallied for six runs in the fifth to sew up the

Mohr gave up five hits, walked two and struck out seven for



GAMES Aug. 17-Chicago (night)

MRS. LESTER McCLELLAND CASTLETON HOTEL **ROOM 227**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- (INS) Defense Secretary Johnson indicated today he would accept a proposal by Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., for a 50 per cent cut in the first year's cash outlay for the \$1,450,000,000 arms-aid program.

nome to testify on the arms legislation. Sen. Knowland (R) Calif., hinted

Johnson testified that U. S. officials have highly secret informa-tion regarding the impact on Rus-

Bi-Partisan Plan To Save China Is **Before Congress**

Administration However Has No Present Plan To Block Chi-

By JOHN A. REICHMANN
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A bi present program to block further advances by the Chinese commu-

Reps. Walter (D) Pa., and Lodge (R) Conn., are offering a measure to provide 200 million dollars worth of military equipment to the Nationalists.

Sen. Knowland (R) Calif., and 11 other senators, introduced similar legislation last week. The senate measure proposes a 175 million dollar limit on China aid. The move by Walter and Lodge follows severe criticism of the state department's white paper on China by some legislators on grounds that it represents a de-

that the Walter-Lodge measure is "an effort to work out a bi-partisan policy to aid non-communist

committee, of which he is a mem er, will vote for it.

The bill includes a proposal to

Says No Outside Interests Figured In B-36 Program

By RAYMOND WILCOVE (By International News Service)

mer Assistant Secretary of War Robert A. Lovett told Congress today that no outside interests influenced the army's original arrangements for purchasing the giant B-36 bomber

was introduced into the hearings shortly before Lovett took the stand.

Lovett told the committee that no outside interests influenced the army in making its original arrangements in 1941 with the Consolidated Aircraft Company for

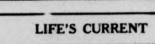
Lovett said all the procurement work was handled in the army and army air corps in a normal fashion said his only personal contact with Consolidated at that time was through the chief owner of the

er Gus Zernial who earlier rapped out a single and a double. Zemial played for the first time since injuring a shoulder Said, 'Make It Six' Chicago registered 8 hits against 11 for the Senators, an Interstate

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- (INS)-Federal Judge Porterie rapped his gavel and pronounced "four months in jail but the prisoner, 1949 football ed: "Please make it six, your

The judge was astonished. But Harding, arrested in the New York

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIF. THEY SAY YUH DON'T EVER FLOATIN' ALONG WITH TH' CURRENT --- OH, YEAH?



At the same time, Johnson said he would consult with President Truman before taking any action if Congress demanded that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be ordered

earlier that he would attempt to delay action on the arms bill until MacArthur is brought back to the United States to testifty on Far East phases of the measure.

sia's economy created by the cost of maintaining her "tremendous" standing army. He said he could divulge this information only in

nese Communists

partisan plan to save Nationalist China is before the house today although the administration has no

featist spirit. Rep. Judd (R) Minn., a leading

proponent of China aid, declared

He predicted that most Repub-licans on the house foreign affairs

send a 500-man military mission to China to supervise distribution of the arms to Chinese forces.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. - For-

Lovett appeared before the House Armed Services Committee as the first witness in its longawaited investigation of the sixengined plane and the role of strategic air power.

A mysterious anonymous letter

two experimental long-range bombers, then designated B-36.

HARRISBURG 4-3 The Chicago White Sox shaded the Harrisburg Senators 4-3 last night company, Reubin Fleet, and concerned efforts to have Consolidated increase production of B-24's.

Given Four Months

Lawrence Otis Harding, 41, plead-

Bowery for illegally wearing a naval uniform, explained:

"Please, judge. If you give me only four months, Ill just get these clothes back when I get out and it'll be cold then. If you give me six, they'll give me a new suit and

American Legion To Meet Tonight

of the American Legion tonight to discuss the convention in Pitts burgh which starts tomorrow, and to elect a new trustee to replace Joseph Solomon who has resigned to run for public office.



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HAT TRICK

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER







DICK TRACY

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APABLE OF

HE FINALLY GOT TO CARRYING A DOLL WITH HIM. HE'D TALK TO THE THAT, TRACY DOLL LIKE IT WAS A PERSON.





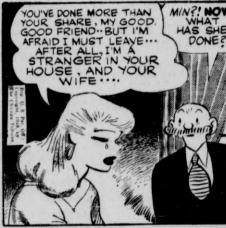
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BY GUS EDSON

BY CHESTER GOULD







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9:00—Martin & Lewis 9:15—Martin & Lewis 9:30—King for a Night 9:45—King for a Night

10:00—Big Town 10:15—Big Town 10:30—A Life In Your Hands 10:45—A Life In Your Hands

12:00—News, Dance Band 12:15—Dance orch. 12:30—Dance orch.

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5:00—B-Bar-B Ranch
5:30—Komic Klub Parade
5:45—Curly Bradley
6:00—World News
6:05—We Congratulate
6:30—Sports
7:00—Walter Trohan
7:15—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—It's the Tops
8:00—Casebook of Gregory Hoo
8:30—Official Detective

8:30—Official Details 8:55—Charles Shaw

8:55—Charles Shaw
9:00—John Steele, Adventure
9:30—Mysterious Traveler
10:00—Korn's A Krackin'
10:30—Kilocycle Alley
11:00—All The News
11:15—Kilocycle Alley
11:55—Mutual News
12:00—Sign Off

.M. WEDNESDAY 6:30-Musical Clock

7:00--News 7:05-Musical Clock

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7:45-Lawrence County Farm Journal
8:00-News
8:15-Musical Clock
8:30-Colorado Ranch Hands
8:45-Bible Breakfast
9:00-Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30-Bob Poole's Show
9:55-News
10:00-Sing for Your Supper
10:15-Music for Wednesday
10:30-Fun With Francis
11:00-Passing Parade
11:15-Dick Haymes Show
11:30-Against the Storm
P.M.

P.M.
12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—Lanny Ross Show
12:45—Gabriel Heatter
1:00—Lester Smith
1:15—Polka Time
1:30—Tom, Dick and Harry
1:45—Dorothy Dix
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:30—Pittsburgh at Chicago

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8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00—We, the People
9:30—It Pays To Be Ignorant
10:00—Hit the Jackpot
10:30—Cleveland vs St. Louis
11:00—Jack Ellis, News
11:45—Final Sports

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HARRISBURG, Aug: 9.—(INS)-

in an exhibition game in Island

The American League club put

the ball game away in the eighth

inning on a home run by left field-

Four of the ten teams on Wake

schedule played in bowl games New

Year's Day. The quartet consists

of Southern Methodist (Cotton North Carolina (Sugar

Bowl), Clemson (Gator Bowl), and

William and Mary (Delta Bowl).

The deacons played in thet Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

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WCAE

By JOHN GOLIGHTLY
International News Service Sports Writer)
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9.—Dixie

Walker won't say yes or no about his plans to retire after this sea-

He laughs the whole thing off

The "old pro" spends many of the afternoons in the shade of the Pirate dugout with a pinch-hit ap-

pearance or, occasionally he'll play a complete game to spell a slump-ing or injured teammate.

Earns Salary

He's been earning his salary, which is considerable, up there in the pinch. Dixie's 39 now, a veteran of 19 years in the majors, yet

his keen grey eyes seldom are fool-ed. He's still a mighty tough lefty to be pitching to in the clutch.

He is a batting stylist who has about the best form in the league.

The old pro, who is just plain "Fred" when his wife, Estelle, is calling, has come a long way since

he entered organized baseball in 1928 with the Albany, Ga., club in the Southeastern league. Although Dixie dropped to the minors twice for brief periods dur-

ing his career, his paychecks in the big time always have been ample. He's about the-second high-

est paid player on the Buc squad (Kiner's first), and will leave active

Own Good Business

With brother Harry (The Hat), the Cubs' outfielder, he owns a liquor store in New York and a hardware store in Birmingham,

Ala. Both would be independently wealthy if neither ever touched a

baseball again.

Not bad at all for a guy who never went to high school and was a mill hand in his very early teens.

He's proud of that, too.

In addition to being the father

of four children, a successful businessman and a still potent hitter, Dixie is the National League players' representative to the executive

He gets awfully wrapped up in discussions on pensions for players and waiver rules or almost anything connected with the legal end

of baseball. But he loves to hit and any mention of batting will get him on real baseball talk.

Took Ruth's Place
"I played my first big league
game in Griffith Stadium back in
1931," Dixie related. "And what
do you think: I took Babe Ruths

"That was the time Babe ate all

those hot dogs and got sick. The Yanks put Dusty Cooke in, then he got hurt, so they called me up

from Toledo where I was playing for Casey Stengel.' Dixie chuckled, shook his head

reflectively and said:
"That really was a long time ago. I got two doubles off Fred Marberry, the Washington pitcher, but fanned on three high ones and

left a runner stranded my last

"We had Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti and Ben Chapman in our infield. Myril Hoag and Earl Coombs were the

other outfielders and Bill Dickey,

Good Hitter

The old pro has had some big years since then. Last season, for instance, his .316 average for 129 games topped all Pitstburgh batters. Over the years his .357 mark

with Brooklyn in 1944 was the

for the tall southerner to call it

a career. Maybe he'll take that

job-offered by the players-to be permanent representative to the

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3-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath and entrance; gas, water and heat furnished. \$55 month. 611 Sampson St.

44 Business Places For Rent

Available Phone 5670

WANTED—Five or 6-room house or apartment, unfurnished, by a family of adults. References. Phone 7808-W.

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You Can't Beat the PRICE

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49 Buick Roadmaster Sedanette Dynaflow, very low mileage, below original list price..... \$500 49 Buick Convertible

Beautiful black, white sidewall tires. Only. \$2495 49 English Singer A really classy job. List price \$2150. Today's special price \$1695 49 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2-door

\$1795 with extras 49 Ford Custom 2-door Radio, heater, overdrive, undercoated. General tires. Only \$1695

48 Oldsmobile "98" \$1995 4-door Sedan. 49 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck Only 600 miles. Cannot be told from new, only \$1295

49 Mercury 6-Pass. Coupe tadio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, origin idewall tires. Original cost \$2500. \$2075 Today's price 49 Mercury 6-Pass. Coupe

Radio and heater, beautiful 2-tone black and gray. Only..... \$1995 48 Buick Roadmaster 4-door Sedan Beautiful gunmetal gray, looks and runs like new. Only \$1895

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48 Packard Convertible \$1995 48 Mercury Club Coupe

47 Lincoln 4-door Sedan Radio and heater and overdrive. Beautiful Dakota gray finish.... \$1295

· 47 Mercury 4-door Sedan \$1195 Radio and heater.
A real buy at..... 47 Ford \$1095

47 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-door Sedan Radio and heater, \$1195 very clean. Only 46 Nash "600"

\$795 4-door Sedan. 46 Buick Roadmaster

\$1195 A steal at 46 Lincoln 4-door Sedan

Radio, heater and overdrive, original blue finish. You can't beat this at.... 46 Ford Convertible Original black finish, new top, excellent running condition. Only \$1095 42 Plymouth Business Coupe

42 Ford You must see this car to appreciate it.

Cannot be told from new 41 Buick Century 4-door Sedan A real sharp car, **\$975**

guaranteed 40 Mercury 4-door Sedan 1 owner car, very clean. An outstanding value at

36 Ford Coupe Good running condition

CRAFT MOTOR CO.

"YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER"

128 N. MILL ST.

PHONE 213

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

48 Business Property For Sale TOURIST COURT, service station and

grocery store, with 8-room dwelling. Doing fine business. Write Valley Court, R.D. No. 1, East Liverpool.

NEIGHBORHOOD store, news stand, confections, dairy products, groceries. Established 25-years on same corner on the main street of city. Health failing. Must sell! Box 733, News.

Farms For Sale

WEST'S BARGAINS! WEST'S BARGAINS!
10-acres, 7-rooms, utilities, \$7500
20-acres, 5-rooms, conveniences, \$6900
30-acres, utilities, 5-rooms, \$6500
17-acres, 5-rooms, utilities, \$4300
6-acres, 4-rooms, utilities, \$4600
Union Twp., 6-rooms, conveniences,
\$5900

conveniences, \$9500 P. MILAN, 8285-R-21

Houses For Sale

Hamilton Street
Six rooms, bath, furnace, large lot: 6good location for school and transportation. House now rents for \$50 per
J.

month. **HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR**, 267-J 216 TEMPLE BLDG. **Evenings**, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306 NEAR Wallace Ave. Six rooms, reconditioned, extra modern kitchen, new heater, small lot, \$7200. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

NORTH—Ready for occupancy. New 4-room modern. Best location. Easily financed. Simpson Realtor. Phone 5713.

WALMO—\$15,500

Bedroom and bath first floor; two bedrooms and bath second floor; large living room and dining room; gas hot water heat; lot 125x225; nicely landscaped. Owner leaving state.
RALPH J. SHAFFER—PHONE 4440-J
Evenings, Robert H. McBurney, 6926

CLOSE IN, off Youngstown road, 50-acres, level land, lots of fruit; 8-room house and large barn. Owner sick. \$8400. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. WEST SIDE-Frame house, 6-rooms,

insulated, storm windows, composition roof, hardwood, bath, furnace, large lot, good condition. Subject to 100% G.I. loan. Edward D. Pritchard, 3212. West Washington Street

West Washington Street
Seven rooms, bath, furnace, commode
and shower in basement, slate roof, lot
55x150, also another lot in rear 55x150;
garage. Owner occupied. Price reduced
to \$6250. House in good condition.
HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J
216 TEMPLE BLDG.
Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

LIST YOUR property with Peoples Realty Co., 27 East Washington St. Call

Ask Sears Housing Coordinator how you can own your home for as little as \$36 per month. Erected houses now open for inspection. Sears, Roebuck and Co., 26 N. Jefferson St., phone 5635.

LIST your property for sale with J. Clyde Gilfillan. We have customers waiting. 424 Temple Bidg. Phone 889. 5-ROOMS, modern, newly painted, extra large lot. Phone 521-J.

CROTON DISTRICT—Good house, sixrooms and sewing room, good basement
and heater, garage. \$7000. C. Belle
Tichborne, 3151.

Tichborne, 3151.

4-ROOM house; outhouse, small barn, 4-acres of land, running water, new furnace. Location: Ellwood-Porters-ville road, Price \$4000. Call Porters-ville, 530, after 5 p.m. HONEYMOON COTTAGE-Inexpensive house. Storm windows, screens thru-out; gas heat, \$45.00/year. Taxes \$50. No repairs necessary. Nice lot. 2103 Delaware 6063-J.

NEAR Wilmington Ave. 6-room semi-bungalow; hardwood floors, nice base-ment, good furnace, stoker heat, ga-rage. Leaving for Farrell. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. JUST COMPLETED! 4-room house

403 Shenango St. Two rooms can be finished on second floor; inlaid lino-leum, gas heat, automatic hot water, copper plumbing, lawn seeded. \$8400. Must be seen to be appreciated. J. W. Barnes, 4346. Ira K. Alford, 891.

NORTH—New modern Cape Cod dwelling: 4-rooms, bath first floor; 2-rooms second; hardwood floors throughout, modernized bath, kitchen, gas furnace. Reasonably priced. Sonntag. Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

BUTLER ROAD—Mile from city, five room dwelling; furnace, bath, double garage; 1-acre of land. Reasonably priced. Sonntag. Realtor, 3293, 2087-J. EAST SIDE—Court House district. Six rooms, modern, close to transportation, plenty of room for garden space, single garage. Property in good condition. Price \$6500. Call Harvey B. Bush, Real-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale OWNER leaving town! Will sacrifice house for quick sale. Walmo district, Maitland Lane. 5-rooms down, two fin-ished rooms up. Call 4203-W for ap-pointment.

ROSE AVENUE SCHOOL DISTRICT 10% Net On Investment Duplex—five down and five up; two baths: two furnaces; separate utilities. Assume 4% loan, \$8500.

RALPH J. SHAFFER—PRONE 4440-J

Evenings, Robert H. McGurney, 6926

CASTLEWOOD—New 4-room bunga-low; 6-acres of ground; hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum, large modern kitchen. \$7500. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., phone 889.

413 HAZELCROFT AVE -Brand new brick semi-bungalow. New reduced price, \$15,500; lot 85x130; lawn graded; landscaped: brick garage 14x22; gasfired forced air heat; enameled woodwork, inlaid linoleum, log burning fireplace. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

NORTH SIDE-Magill school district. 6-rooms, garage, tile bath, storm sash, inlaid linoleum, enameled woodwork. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

\$6000.00 North—Six room house, new furnace, wiring, plumbing, modern kitchen. Entirely redecorated interior. Immediate possession. J. B. Foster & Son. Realtors. Phone 67. Evenings 2674-R.

SMITHFIELD ST.—Six room home; excellent repair; lot 60x160; furnace like new. \$5900. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

CASTLEWOOD—7-room dwelling; furnace, bath, all utilities, triple garage, poultry house, 2-acres of land. Sell or trade for small farm. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2067-J.

WANTED FOR SALE—4, 5 and 6-room house, in all parts of city and rural districts.

M. K. GILLILAND, REALTOR
L. S. & T. BLDG.

PHONE 2073-J

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Wanted-Real Estate RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL J. B. FOSTER & SON. REALTORS PHONE 67. WOODS BLDG

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION 446 West Federal St., Youngstown, O. Aug. 10th, 11th at 10 a.m. 63 rooms of hotel furniture; beds, dressers, rugs, dishes, 1000 books, four refrigerators, new hospital bed and wheelchair, movie projector and screen. Buck Miller, auctioneer.

CECIL McCONAHY—AUCTIONEER Phone 8277-R-2.

DON'T FORGET to contact Ray Phil-lips, when you need an auctioner You will receive the best of services Reasonable rates. Phone New Castle

and you will sell again. A good market for all. R. Phillips, auctioneer. A. Phillips, manager. Phillips, manager. ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids—Ballots

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Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners invite sealed bids for the printing of the county of the printing furnishing, and delivering beautiful to transportation \$5500. J. Clyde Gliffillan, 424 Temple Bidg. Phone 889.

J. ROOM HOUSE—Modern bath and kitchen: 2-car attached garage _ part of the printing furnishing, and delivering beautiful to the printing furnishing and the printing furnishing and the printing furnishing and the printing furnishing and the printing furnishing the paid for on a properly in the printing furnishing and the printing furnishing the paid for on a prorate basis.

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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1949 -

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Private Sale Of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that a petition was presented to the Orphans' court of Lawrence County, Pennsylania at No. 12 September Term 1949, etting forth that the undersigned administrator proposes to sell to Richard L. Woryk for the sum of \$2,000.00 at trivate sale for the payment of debts, he below described real estate formery of Ignac Walczak, also known as gnacy Walczak, situated in South New Lastle Borough, Lawrence County, vennsylvania, to-wit:

ALL the undivided one-half (½) inerest in those certain parcels or lots of and being Lots Nos. 320, 321, 315 and 16 in the Byers Place Plot of Lots and being more particularly described as ollows:

sie in the Byers Place Pist of the Being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel One: Lots 320 and 321 are described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of Hanna Street 40.5 feet North of the North line of Byers Avenue; thence North along the West line of Hanna Street 81 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot No. 319; thence West on a line parallel with the North line of Byers Avenue, 120 feet to an alley; thence South by said alley 81 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot No. 322; thence East along the North line of said Lot No. 322 on a lige parallel with the North line of Byers Avenue 120 feet to the place of beginning, and having erected thereon a two story frame dwelling and a small barn.

Parcel Two: Lots 315 and 316 are described as follows: Bounded on the North by Lot No. 314 in said plan; on the East by an alley; on the South by Byers Avenue; and on the West by South Jefferson Street; with each of said lots fronting 40 feet more or less on South Jefferson Street and extending back therefrom of even width a distance of 119 feet to said alley on the East.

Confirmation of said sale will be sought on August 17, 1949, at 8 o'clock AM. E.S.T., at which time a hearing shall be held when any objections or exceptions thereto may be heard.

GEORGE F. LEHBERGER.

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CHARLES DLUGOKENSKI. Legal—News—July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1949.

Notice Of Executrix

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Elizabeth Verna Knox, late of North Paul County Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having bills will present them and those being indebted to said estate will make payment without delay.

MARY ELIZABETH PALKOVICH, R D. No. 7. New Castle, Pa.
ERROL FULLERTON, Attorney for
Estate, L. S. & T. Bidg., New
Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 1949.

Executor's Notice

Executors' Notice Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Jennie McA. Kesel, late of Enon Valley Borough, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them without delay to Karl Kesel and Paul L. Kesel, Executors, 1004 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., or Johnson Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Aug. 9, 16, 23, 1949

Accordion Music

THE WAMPUM and Pulaski Auction are still receiving the highest prices for quality merchandise. Sell there once piano program. President Samuel L. Rashid

presided.

LEESBURG

CHURCH NOTES

Dorcas Society will enjoy the annual picnic at the home of Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Wednesday. Mrs. Floyd Offut is co-hostess.

Home Builders class will hold a son, of Detroit, Michigan, spent son, of Detroit, Michigan, spent

corn roast at the church, Thursday several days with relatives here. evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth Mayberry, evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Youth for Christ will meet on Sharon. Saturday evening in the church at relatives here. 8 o'clock.

No preaching is scheduled fo the church next Sunday with Sun-day school being the only service planned. SILVER TEA PICNIC

Members of the Silver Tea Society motored to Community Park Grove City, Thursday, for their annual picnic. At noon, a delicious basket dinner was served.
The remaining hours were spent in 29 North Mercer Street, social chat and swimming.

COUNCIL HAS PARTY

Young Peoples Council gathered at White Chapel church for their of thanking you for the editorial in The News, "Subways For Pedes monthly meeting. Marian Rice was in charge of devotions. A hayride trians? was enjoyed by the young people point, but does not cover near enough territory. followed by a hay-ride at the church.

LEESBURG NOTES Mrs. Paul Knauff who has been patient at South Side Hospital in Youngstown for the past two is just too bad if a pedestrian is

weeks, has returned to her home. Mrs. Sara Rice accompanied her son, Rev. William Rice and family of Detroit, Mich., to their cottage at Lake Huron for a vacation. Gloria Lytle of Jackson Center gate. has concluded a visit with her It is all very confusing, espe grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. cially to old and infirm people

Earl Turner of Cochranton, has ington street for pedestrians tha been visiting his uncle, Harry Simpson and family. Simpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn ofPengrove, N. J., and Miss Selkuk
Burgess of Grove City, spent a day
Burgess of Grove With their sister,

Mrs. Paul Macom. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Jordan, of Grove City, and Mr. and Mrs. Now Cecil McEwen and son, of Mercer,

pedestrians. I believe that I am were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne. Ross R. Hennon, late of the City of New Castle. Lawrence County, Pahave been granted to the undersigned. All persons having bills will present them and those being indebted to said estate will make payment without delay. safe in saying that there is no other city in this great state that tween Mill street and Apple Way.

IRVIN T. HOFFMAN. Executor. ERROL FULLERTON, Attorney for Estate, L. S. & T. Bidg., New Castle, Pa. (al—News—July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 1949) Grove City.
Homer Wilson is a patient at the

Rev. W. A. Lloyd and daughter, Jane, left Saturday for Jackson, O., for a month's vacation to be spent with relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle and killed. daughter of Pitcairn spent a day

with William McCracken.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crawford,
of Mine No. 2, spent an evening with Mrs. Florence Crawford. Mrs. Beatrice Peterson, of Mercer, spent the week end with Leona Hedrick and Dorothy Lees. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and the keys to an usher, knowing that daughter, spent an evening at New the owner would not be able to

For Noon Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBride, of Franklin, spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Crawford.

Music formed the program for the Lions Club luncheon at noon in The Castleton hotel Tuesday. The program was presented by the Hammond School of Music with Francis Hammond in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBride, of Franklin, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph and Sons, and Mrs. Mildred wasn't until she tried unlocking wasn't until she realized the lost keys had been her own.

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Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBride, Four young men, accordionists, Wilson were recent Youngstown BRINGING UP FATHER

presented a program of accordion callers where they donated a pint music that was well received. Harry of blood each at the hospital. Royle at Grove City

Cathy Cunningham of West Middlesex, spent several days with By R. J. SCOTT



ARE THEIR

OWN BEASTS

Castle.

MUGGS AND SKEETER

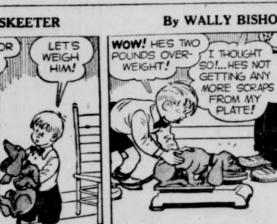
ARE MACARONI

DRIED.

IS GAINING

WEIGHT!

OR DRIED





By WALLY BISHOP





her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Mell Olmstead

LETTERS TO

THE NEWS

I wish to take this opportunity

change of the traffic signal, and it

caught in the middle of the street

There are two crossings on Wash

are not protected by traffic sig

east and west ends of the Dia-

one way that these things can be

THOUGHTFUL DRIVER

start his auto without them.

WHEN I GO IN THE HOUSE

THE OPERA TONIGHT

Now about the "jay"

Sincerely yours J. A. BELL,

It is very much to the

New Castle, Pa.

Dear Sir:

August 9, 1949

LITTLE BEAVER and family, of Detroit, Michigan spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dydek.

> called at the home of relatives here Tuesday evening.
> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenny are

spending a few days with relatives and friends in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin re turned home recently from Florida spent several days with

where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Renne and daughter of Petersburg, O. visited with relatives here one day last week.

George Von Berg of Freedon risited at the home of his mother, (Letters intended for this column must be signed with name and address of writer.) Mrs. Blanch Von Berg, here recently

Calvin Badger, Lewis Badger and Allen Alexander, all of Slippery Rock, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young, Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Bonhart returned to her home in Ellwood City after

her sister, Mrs. Etta Trudal. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Summers and Bob Sinclair, all of New Brighton, called at the home of relatives and friends here Sunday.

the home of Charles Clemmer here cotton were firm. In no other city do you see auto drivers racing to the yellow light Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harle Wither and going through on red. which can be seen here at almost every

spoon of Sewickley called at the home of relatives and friends here

Sunday Harry Witherspoon was a calle;

when these traffic lights change in Pittsburgh, Saturday. Miss Nora Dudas returned home motorists step on the gas, blow Friday after spending a few days their horns, and as you state give at the home of her aunt and uncle the unlucky pedestrian the billings-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conroy, North It is all very confusing, espe-

NEW GALILEE

Mrs. Maggie McFarlin over the Amer Tob Co B week end. Albert Welsh has been removed

the home of his niece in New Barnsdall Oil Brighton.

has a condition like the one be-Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grist of Bes-gemer visited Mrs. Maggie McFar-Canadian Pacific hundreds of pedestrians "jay" walk across Washington street at this point every hour. There is only

broken up, hand out traffic trickets days this week. to motorists and pedestrians when Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Cont Motors there is a violation. True we do College Hill visited at the home of Commercial Solvents not have enough traffic officers. Dr. Moore, Sunday. but let us get some more before

somone gets badly injured or Mrs, Ella Harbison entertained Firestone T & R the Womans Missionary society at Great Northern 378 Neshannock avenue. her home. Wednesday.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—When Mrs. H. L. Wilson found a key ring on Thursday. hursday.

Mrs. James Herbison was in Goodrich Rubber the floor of a theater, she handed Beaver Falls, Friday.

Falls, Friday. wasn't until she tried unlocking ESCONDIDO, Calif.-The sprawling hillside estate of the late author Harold Bell Wright, has Inter Nickel Co Inspiration Copper been converted into an informal shrine. Maj. R. H. Fleet, present owner of Wright's 66-acre estate, says the cabin Wright used when







SALLY'S SALLIES



don't eare about your losses, dear; but tell me all about

New York Stocks Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran STOCK MARKET and son Bobby of Beaver Falls

CHANGES SLIGHT Profit Taking Brings Fractional

Changes During Forenoon Market Trading

-TWENTY-ONE-

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- (INS)-Profit taking brought fractional losses in the stock market in fornoon trading today. First hour trading totaled 270,000 shares with offerings fairly evenly spread in most groups.

Celanese Corp. was a weaker is-sue, dropping to 26, off 178. General Motors, ex-dividend 114, was off 1/2 at 611/2. Steels settled narrow fractions. Rails and oils were little changed. Eastern Airlines, General Electric, Philip Morris, spending several days at the home Commonwealth Edison and General Foods eased.

Trading in curb shares and big board bonds was quiet. treasuries turned dull after yesterriends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Summers and Cotton eased 15 to 30 cents a bale family of New Brighton called at in early deals. Chicago wheat and

PRICES AT NOON Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

Atchison Topeka & S F

Amer Loco

American Woolen Assd Dry Goods Allis Chalmers A T & T Amer Smelt & Rfg Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt .. Armour from the Providence hospital to Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Charles Winter, Baldwin Loco Boeing Airplane lin, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Herr of Harmony visited Mrs. Ella McClure a few Consolidated Edison Cont Can Co Curtiss Wright Mrs. John Yoho and family visited Mrs. Annie Buchanan at the bospital in Monaca, Sunday.

Chrysler

DuPont de Nemours

Elec Auto Lite Elec Auto Lite General Foods Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calvin and General Motors Ella Harbison visited here General Elec Goodyear Rubber Louise Guzetti was in Beaver Graham Paige Gulf Oil Hudson Motors Inter Harvester International Tel & Tel Johns-Manville Kennecott Copper "...... Lima Hamilton Mid Cont Pet New York Central BY GEORGE McMANUS Northern Pacific Nash Kelvinator National Dairy North Amer Aviation National Biscuit Ohio Oil 28 Penna R R Pepsi Cola 10
Phelps Dodge 443
Pgh S & B 71
Radio Keith 85
Rep Steel Corp 201 Radio Corp
Rem Rand
Reynolds Tob Co B 111/8 Rexall Drug 4½
Socony Vacuum 15¾
Std Oil of N J 68¼
Std Oil of Cal 65%
Std Oil of Ind 40¾
Std Oil of Ind 23¼ Studebaker 231/8 Sears Roebuck 403/4 Standard Brands Sinclair Oil Corp

> Young S & T Try mixing fruits with vegetables for an interesting and at-tractive centerpiece for a supper party. Green artichokes book party. Green artichokes look charming teamed with yellow bananas in a white compote, or use green peppers and oranges in a straw-colored bread basket.

Twen-Century Fox

United Air 133%
United Corp 37%
Westinghouse Brk 2734
West Penn Elec 231/2
Warner Bros

Warner Bros 11 Westinghouse Elec 241/8

Western Union 141/2

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BETTER COTTON FABRICS

69c Values 49c yard

Showers of washable quality cotton fabrics . . . chambray, balloon cloth, madras, broadcloth, shirting and waffle . . . in solid colors, prints and weaves.

Yard Goods-Main Floor

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Cotton novelty kitchen towels stamped with cross stitch, lazy daisy and floral designs. So easy to embroider-they make

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Needlework—Main Floor

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Smart, beautiful handbags to set off your late summer and early fall clothes. Assortel styles.

Handbags-Main Floor

SHEER KANTRUN **NYLON HOSIERY**

\$1.75 Values

Sheer Kantrun Nylon Stockings—51 gauge—20 denier—slightly irregular. Knit with a lock stitch to insure longer wear. Autumn shades of harvest, acorn and

hickory. Sizes 81/2 to 11. Hosiery-Main Floor

PASTELLE **GARMENT BAGS**

Values to \$3.98

Jumbo s	ize—holds 16 garments	\$1.89
Regular	size—holds 8 garments	\$1.89
45" Suit	Bag-Holds 8 suits	\$1.89
Dianket	Bagsea.	\$1.49
Shoulder	Cones 3 for	\$1.00
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Notions-Main Floor

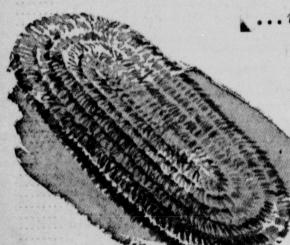
16-RIB UMBRELLAS

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Reigning favorites when it pours . . . 100% acetate umbrellas in plaids, prints and solid colors with satin borders. . . . Handles and ferrules to match.

Glove Dept.-Main Floor

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Curtains-Third Floor

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Values

\$1.38 pair

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Curtains-Third Floor

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Corsets-Second Floor

ALL-WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Extra Value At

Warmth without weight. . . . All wool cardigans with ribbed cuff and neckline . . . tailored style with ribbon reinforced button-holes . . . Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear-Second Floor

GIRL'S DAN RIVER GINGHAM SCHOOL DRESSES

Special Value At

Schools days are cool days in these "Dan River" ginghams with full skirts, short sleeves, Peter Pan collars. Shades of red, green, brown, navy and plaids. Sizes

Girl's Wear-Second Floor

Values to \$16.75-Lovely Tafetta or Net in pink, Values to \$25.00--Choice of Taffeta, Net, Satin, Lace or Eyelet cotton in various colors.....\$14.00 Values to \$35.00—A group of formals in Taffeta, Satin, Net, Chiffon and Lace. ... Soft pastel shades \$18.00

Tots' (2 to 4) and Infants' (0 to 2)

SNOW SUITS

... with zipper from neck to ankle

IN BURLINGTON'S SENSATIONAL NEW CANDIDE FABRIC

Boy's one-piece helmet style snow suit, constructed for durability, Zelon processed, fleece lined, featured with zipper from neck to ankle. . . Will not shrink or stretch. . . . Colors of green, brown and royal blue. Sizes

Tots prom suits in pink and blue with embroidery trim-zipper from neck to ankle. Has feet in, bonnets and helmets. Sizes 0 to 2.

Lay-Away Now. Infants-Second Floor

FORMALS AND DINNER DRESSES REDUCED

Dresses-Second Floor



FLOOR LAMP

BRONZE FINISH

BASES

Bridge or Floor Type \$7.50

Sturdy all metal lamps with bronze finish, high-lighted with brass. Sixway reflector or swing arm. Base only.

Select your own shade at.....\$2.89 to \$4.98 Lamps-Third Floor

COAT ... SAVINGS

Rich fabrics and fine furs found only in \$69.75 and above coats last year.

OPPORTUNITY WEEK FEATURE AT,

Fur and fabric unite in new fall creations . . . Classic Broadcloths, Suedes and Fine Coverts combined with rich fur trims of black or grey Persian Bombay Lamb, Mutation Muskrat and Squirrel.

THREE WAYS TO PAY!

- LAY-AWAY
- BUDGET
- CHARGE

Coats-Second Floor

BETTER SUMMER DRESSES

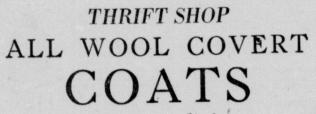
At Tremendous Savings

Values to \$14.95

Values to \$29.75

An assortment of bembergs, chiffons, crepes, pure silks and cottons in tailored and dressy styles . . . one and two piece, some with jackets. Junior, Misses and Half Sizes.

Dresses—Second Floor





tile zip-out linings-yoke backs, barrymore collar, deep cuffs and slack pockets-warm shades of green, red, wine, grey and tan. Sizes 10 to 18.

Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

Coats-Second Floor

Regular \$29.95 WOOL FACE 9'x12' RUGS

\$19.95

Here is a Super Value in a heavy grade, seamless, woolface rug with fringed ends. Comes in assorted colors and

Rugs-Third Floor